



Was it written in the stars? Take a look at which signs are more likely to make a heavenly match, and which ones aren't/B1

**T
R
F**
week

©2000, Richmond, Ky

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 75/No. 19, 16 pages, February 10, 2000

"This gives people freedom" — Chris Pace, Student Government President

Regents relax on-campus housing regulations

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Eastern has updated its housing policy. Eastern's Board of Regents approved the change to the housing policy Saturday to allow students with 60 credit hours to live off campus.

The policy had stated all single, full-time, undergraduate students younger than 21 must live in university facilities. Exceptions are made for students residing with their parents within a 50-mile radius determined by a map. Full-time students must be 21 prior to the first day of class of any given semester to live off

campus for that semester.

President Bob Kustra feels the change was necessary.

"Students are interested in flexibility," Kustra said. "We have to be as competitive as the next school down the road."

Student leaders agree competition is the key to a school's success.

"Anything that supports (the students) makes the university more appealing," Student Government Association President Chris Pace said. "This gives people freedom."

"I am very pleased that the board passed the proposal," said Chris Bullins, president of the Residence Hall

Association. "I think it is important for Eastern to continue to re-evaluate its policies and procedures in order to stay on the forefront of what other schools are doing."

"This will be the only way Eastern can stay competitive with other colleges in the state in a day when students shop for value in the colleges they look for."

Kustra said changing the housing policy is one more way to draw students.

"We have a large arsenal of weapons to promote students to Eastern," Kustra said. "This is one more positive weapon we can add. This will be the residence of first choice for students."

Bullins said the new policy will be a

positive one for students at Eastern.

"I am a firm believer that all students should reside on campus for their first two years," Bullins said. "Research suggests that students who do so are retained at a higher rate than those students who do not reside on campus during this period."

"However, I know that many students do like the privilege to move off campus at an earlier point than the previous policy would allow," he said. "This policy allows for the best of both worlds."

Most students seem to agree the new policy is a positive change.

Sophomore police administration

major Jarrod Elkins from Pikeville says such a change was necessary at Eastern.

"All the policy was for was for them (Eastern) to make money," Elkins said. "I pay less for my apartment."

Some students, however, view the change as a negative change for Eastern.

"Living on campus is a great experience and now that this has passed, you will have more people moving off campus," said junior recreation therapy major Sharlena Davis from Hazard. "The dorm fees may also rise if less people live in dorms."

Despite student reaction, the new policy will go into effect next fall.

Helping Hands



Turpin, a family and consumer science education major, took notes Monday.



Corey Wilson/Progress

Raglena Turpin takes notes for Elizabeth Schmidt in an Identity and Sexuality class Monday morning.

Taking notes in class is way to earn extra money for some students

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Taking notes is a traditional task for some students, but more of a job for others.

Student Judicial Affairs and Services for Students with Disabilities offer a program that pays students to take notes for others who are unable to take notes for themselves.

"The program began in the early 1980s," said Shirley Rivard, coordinator of judicial affairs and disabled services. "I wasn't (working here), but going to school here."

The program has 70 participants including notetakers and students who have notes taken.

"Peer note takers receive a stipend between \$50-\$100," Rivard said. "There is an addition-

al \$25 if a note taker takes notes for two students. We also provide carbon paper for the note takers."

"I work mainly with deaf and hard of hearing students," Rivard said. "A deaf student must have an interpreter. They cannot take notes and watch the interpreter at the same time. A note taker lessens distractions."

Rivard said there are several ways for students to get involved.

"Someone in class will announce that you can volunteer," Rivard said. "You can also stop by Case Annex Room 205 or 207 and drop off a copy of your schedule and we'll match them (schedule) to a student (that needs notes taken)."

Teena Fannin, a junior recreational therapy major from Louisa, said there are several reasons to

See Notes, A5

By the Numbers

70

Total number of participants

\$25

Payment for notes in labs

\$50

Payment for notes in 090-199 level classes

\$75

Payment for notes in 200-399 level classes

\$100

Payment for notes in 400 level classes or above

Board allows freshmen on student government

By SHA PHILLIPS
Assistant news editor

Freshmen at Eastern could be one step closer to getting the opportunity to run for Student Government Association offices. The constitution currently says a student must be at least a second-semester sophomore to run for any offices.

Justin Dobbs, a freshman sociology major from Lexington, wants the constitution to be amended so first-semester freshmen will be eligible for the positions.

"All students should be able to hold any student government position," Dobbs said.

Saturday, the Board of Regents passed the proposed constitution changes. One change, which will affect freshmen, is the senate body representation will now include one

freshman senator for every 700 freshmen on campus with no more than 12 hours of academic credit. Applications for those positions are due Feb. 24.

This change could make way for freshmen wanting to run for executive positions in the association. If freshmen have representation, they will want to bring up the issue for more rights, Dobbs said.

"I think young people straight out of high school today have strong minds and being a freshman doesn't mean anything," said Pete Dahlhauser, 19, a sophomore broadcasting major from Elizabethtown.

Dobbs said he thinks this will open student government to everyone.

Some students who disagree

with Dobbs say they think freshmen need to wait their turn.

"They just got here and don't know what's going on. How can they control something they don't understand?" said Antigone Geromes, 19, an undeclared sophomore from Fort Mitchell.

Student Government Association President Chris Pace said he

thinks the writers of the constitution wrote the requirement because they wanted it. He said it could be a risk for an executive representative to be a freshman.

"I don't see it as very feasible," said Pace.

However, Pace said he would support the change if it passed.

See
how some
students feel
about the
changes, A2

► Black History Month

BSU president discovers inspiration from organization

Editor's note: Each week during February, The Eastern Progress will profile an African American leader on campus.

By SHA PHILLIPS
Assistant news editor

Black Student Union President Lystra Bartholomew is a busy woman.

During her four years at Eastern, she has accomplished more than most students dream.

Bartholomew, 21, has served as the BSU president since last spring.

"It's changed my life," Bartholomew said.

When she came to Eastern on a track scholarship in 1996, Bartholomew said she was shy. Coming from Rochester, N.Y., she said getting involved in the BSU gave her the chance to develop leadership skills.

"At first all I was doing was track and I needed something else to do," Bartholomew said.

Being a member of the BSU has given her opportunities she wouldn't have had otherwise. Bartholomew had the privilege of introducing poet Nikki Giovanni last week. Because of the event, she also had dinner at the president's house with Giovanni.

"There's a lot of potential to get involved," Bartholomew said.

The BSU has changed its format at meetings to include dis-



Lystra Bartholomew, president of the Black Student Union introduced Nikki Giovanni Feb. 3.

James Brannan/Progress

cussion time, Bartholomew said. At the last meeting, students talked about interracial dating.

"I was just playing the mediator and trying to direct questions. It was interesting," Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew also is involved with the University Diversity Committee, which tries to improve retention of minority students at Eastern.

"It's been a learning experience coming here from New York, there's a much slower pace," she said.

Bartholomew is glad she came to Eastern. She said it has given her a different view of the world.

"I've got to see how the real world works and how to deal with it," Bartholomew said.

Her inspiration comes from her father, Cecil, and mother, Gloria. She said her mom has always tried to give her the best in life.

"My dad has shared his wisdom of the world and how it works with me," Bartholomew said.

Her track coach, Rick Edmann, has enjoyed watching her mature and change over the past four years.

"She's always positive and dedicated as a student-athlete,"

See President, A5

► Inside

Ad Index	A5
Accent	B1
Briefs	B4
Classifieds	A4
Perspective	A2; 3
Police Beat	A4
Sports	B6-8
What's On Tap	B2

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 60
Low: 35
Conditions:
Mostly cloudy



FRI: 60, Showers
SAT: 41, Showers
SUN: 46, Mostly cloudy

► Reminders

The Summer Camp Job Fair is happening today in Keen Johnson Building from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday is Valentine's Day. Don't forget to let that special someone know you care.

Tomorrow is Fraternity Spring Bid Day.

Perspective

A2 Thursday, February 10, 2000

The Eastern Progress

Jacinta Feldman, editor

Freshman freeze out



Allison Craig/Progress

Student Association overdue in opening doors to freshmen

The Student Senate is no longer age discriminatory. The Board of Regents passed an act at its meeting Saturday that will allow freshmen to be members of the senate.

This is a mature decision that is way past due.

Until Saturday, students had to be second-semester sophomores before they could sit on the senate.

We are not in high school anymore, and being a freshman should not carry the stigma it did when we were. No longer are our classes separated by our year in school. In college, classes are made up of a wide range of students of all ages and years. And now, the Student Senate will be too.

Having this diversity of age and experience will more than likely prove to be a good thing for the senate. Freshmen might see things someone who has been here longer might not. Because sometimes different things affect freshmen, they will bring a new fresh perspective to the organization. It is important to make sure the Student Senate is a representation of the entire campus.

Issues such as parking problems and the need for more technology are not things you first experience as you advance through your college career. These are problems that hit you in the face the minute you step onto campus, and you shouldn't have to be a certain age to be able to make a difference. It doesn't take a certain amount of credit hours to see things that need to be changed.

Maybe the writers of the Student Senate's original constitution wanted to ensure its members would have experience, but what they were really doing was cheating themselves out of just that.

If a student begins working on the senate when he is a freshman, he will have a much greater understanding of how the process works by the time he is a senior.

Freshmen make up a large part of Eastern's population, and they should be represented on the senate. Thanks to the Board of Regents, now that is possible.

Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

The Board of Regents voted Saturday to allow freshmen to hold office on the Student Association. Luke Ramsay, Progress photographer, asked several students on campus if they agreed with the Board's decision.



ROBERT ELLIOT
Hometown: Ashland
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Freshman

Yes. All students should be equally represented.



BRENT WILLIAMS
Hometown: Cumberland
Major: Communications/Microbiology
Year: Junior

(Freshmen) have an opinion just like everyone else.



SARA MCCANE
Hometown: Union
Major: Psychology
Year: Sophomore

Yes, so they can represent the new ideas coming on campus.



LAURA BLASO
Hometown: Louisville
Major: English/French
Year: Junior

No, because they are too inexperienced and they should wait until they're sophomores.

Students could help solve enrollment, retention woes

Every student who comes to Eastern will make many changes throughout the time it takes to graduate. There will be changes in views and opinions, appearance, interests and probably even a change in major. So how is it possible for Eastern to cater to the ever-changing student?

That is the question not only this university, but also every college in the nation, constantly tries to answer. It is a tough question, but with enrollment and retention numbers on the decline, the answer is going to have to come quick.

First we have to understand getting students to Eastern and keeping them here are two very different challenges.

Enrollment — getting students here — is important to every institution. Our enrollment figures are the lowest they have been in three years. Eastern is going to have to look to its current students for ways to snag more students.

Current students, professional educators, should be sent to every school in the region to recruit. This is done in the surrounding area, but should be expanded to the entire target area for students, including all of central and eastern Kentucky.

Prospective students need to hear what the university has to offer from someone their own age, or at least close to it. It is easier to believe someone who has nothing to gain from students choosing Eastern over the University of Kentucky or other schools.

Retention — keeping students through graduation — is a much more difficult problem to solve. Although steps are being taken to fix the problem, more could be done.

The new scholarships available are a good start. Also, the new \$500 monthly stipend provided to nursing students so they can finish school more quickly instead of

having to have a job on the side is another brilliant idea. That same program should become available to all students, though. Many students find themselves trying to work to support their education and when it comes time to choose between furthering their education or providing for themselves or a family, they are forced to choose the latter.

The retention program is considering the idea of conducting interviews with graduates to look for answers. This is also a great idea, because no one knows better how to keep students than those who stayed in the first place.

Both the enrollment and retention problems are very important ones for the university. Eastern needs to get more students involved. Students change; that is a given. But if the university is serious about getting and keeping students, it must first look to the students for advice.

How to reach us

Phone: (606) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@acs.eku.edu | Fax: (606) 622-2354

To report a news story or idea

News
Jamie Vinson, 622-1872

Activities or Features

Jaime Howard, 622-1882

Arts&Entertainment

Paul Fletcher, 622-1882

Sports

Jeremy Stevenson, 622-1572

To place an ad

Display
Chris Guyton, 622-1489

Classified/Subscriptions

Debra Walter, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Corey Wilson, 622-1578

To subscribe

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester, or \$38 per year payable in advance.

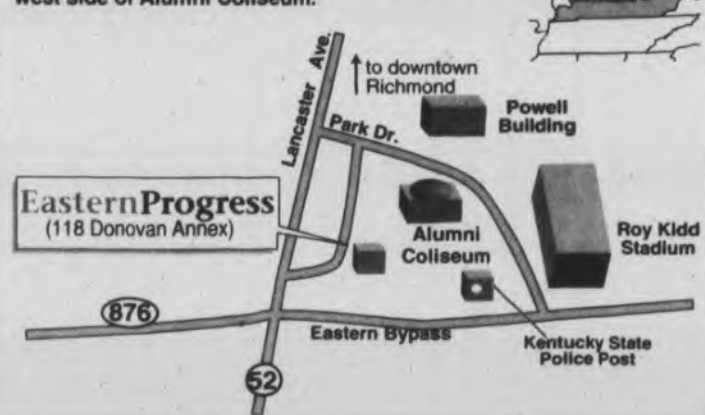
To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Where to find us

The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



The Eastern
Progress
www.progress.eku.edu

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Jacinta Feldman | Editor

Dena Tackett | Managing editor

Erin Parsons | Copy editor

Allison Craig | Staff artist

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Eastern should remove dead birds from campus



KRISTEN ROACH
Your turn

Kristen Roach is an art major from Connecticut.

Carcasses littering campus, front yards

Ah, the joys of the first day of school: finding classrooms, reuniting with old friends, birds falling from the sky.

Yes, my return to The Campus Beautiful this spring was somewhat tarnished. That first Tuesday, walking to my night class in the Campbell Building, I saw a bird plunge onto the street. Its one flapping wing made swirls in the falling snow. I stopped long enough to move it from the pavement to safer ground.

A few paces later, I saw a car careen onto the wrong side of Second Street and stop there. A second car swerved and stopped at the intersection with Kit Carson Drive. "What the heck is going on here?" I thought. Then I saw the birds; more birds spun themselves in anxious circles in the road.

The drivers were trying to avoid hitting them. A few of us moved the birds out of the path of traffic and wondered at the incredible cold snap before venturing to class. One girl said a veterinary assistant taught her class and maybe she would bring a bird in to find out what was wrong with them.

I probably discovered the answer before she did. Stepping into the elevator in Campbell, I met one of my classmates and remarked on the oddity I had just witnessed. "What kind of birds are they?" he asked. "They looked like starlings or something," I responded, and he filled me in on the fact that the university poisons the birds.

I remembered hearing about some kind of bird problem on campus, but was it really bad enough that they had to poison them? On my walk home that night, I counted a dozen birds. Their wings were no longer

flapping.

The small bodies were still there the next morning, and the next. Every day I had to walk by them, beside the Second Street sidewalk, on the Newman Center walkway, on the ball fields of the park and of Madison Middle School. In my head, I composed a letter to The Eastern Progress to voice my opinions.

Who is responsible for picking up these birds? Thanks to Punxsutawney Phil and Mother Nature's cryogenics, their decomposition may remain suspended for six more weeks. But what of spring thaw? And can the university really consider littering campus and the surrounding area with bird carcasses a solution to the problem it had before?

But I never wrote the letter, and I never sent it. In the end, I thought, "Who would take this seriously? One little artist's whining won't change university policy. No one will listen because the birds aren't on my property."

Until last week. Wednesday morning I walked out of my house on Madison Avenue, and there were dead starlings on my lawn. I was irate. Surely, even if Eastern did get around to cleaning up, they wouldn't come this far. In addition, the number of dead birds I saw on the way to campus had doubled.

I tried to make light of the situation, joking that Tuesday night's dinner must not agree with these guys, but it didn't make it easier to walk by them. I thought of rebellious ways to respond — perhaps I would take the birds from my property and deposit them on President

I tried to make light of the situation, joking that Tuesday night's dinner must not have agreed with these guys, but it didn't make it easier to walk by them.

Kustra's doorstep.

I liked the idea, but unfortunately, I still couldn't bring myself to pick the things up. I took the concerned-yet-law-abiding-citizen route and called

the Information Desk at the Powell Building. The gentleman there was kind enough to give me the number of Vice President Doug Whitlock.

I spoke with Mr. Whitlock on Jan. 28. I told him that I, too, had a bird problem, but it was different than his. I said, "The birds you poison fall onto my property."

"Are there an excessive number of birds?" he asked. I am still trying to figure out what an excessive number of university-poisoned bird carcasses might be. I responded dryly, "There's more than I'd like."

He took my address and assured me with a sigh that someone would be sent to collect the animals. I asked him if that person could perhaps walk Summit Street and pick up the

dozens there too. "Alright," he said, and I could almost feel the pat on the head he would be giving me if I'd been in his office.

But I am not a child. I am 28 years old. And I am not a troublemaker. I have been on the President's List every semester since I transferred to this school.

I expected to be taken seriously when I took the appropriate measures to inform the university that its actions are affecting students in a negative manner.

But the birds are still there, on my lawn and elsewhere. If the university can't spare the manpower to clean up, they shouldn't have poisoned the



James Branaman/Progress

This dead starling, and several others like it, dot Karen Roach's Madison Avenue lawn. Roach wants the dead birds cleaned from her property.

birds in the first place.

Perhaps they could offer a bounty for any student who brings a corpse to class. Ten dollars per starling. I'd have next month's rent in a few minutes.

Does the university have any other suggestions? And if not, can I have Vice President Whitlock's address?

Few losses shouldn't shake faith of true Kentucky fans



JAMIE HOWARD
My turn

Jamie Howard is a senior journalism major from Fleming Neon.

University of Kentucky basketball has been a withstanding Kentucky tradition over the span of many years. Coaches such as Adolph Rupp, Rick Pitino and Tubby Smith have lead the Wildcats to numerous NCAA championships. To many UK basketball fans, it's not just a game; it's a way of life.

I have been a fan since birth, along with many other southeastern Kentucky residents, but my Cat fever really started when I was a freshman in high school. It was when the infamous UK vs. Duke NCAA tournament game resulted with the Cats losing and Christian Laettner stomping on a UK player.

Needless to say, I'm not very fond of Duke teams to this day.

After that season I was ready to watch the Cats go all the way and win a championship for themselves. After all, they deserved it.

But that's not why I'm upset. I'm upset about the fact some UK fans are fair-weather fans. They ride on the true blue fan wagon until the boys from Lexington start their season with a few losses. What they should realize is that you can't win them all.

I'll be the first to say the Cats started out their 1999-2000 season in a little slump, but I still hung with them.

I listened to Cats' fans talk about them and stop watching games, thinking the team would go nowhere this season, but I still watched.

This doesn't seem like a true fan to me. The team still needs support whether they lose or win games, because

without the support of fans where would they be?

The team consists of a lot of new players this season, with only a few starters returning, so at first it's going to take a while to adjust. That is exactly what they did, without the help of a few unworthy fans.

The Wildcats have completed a turnaround these past couple of months, so naturally the traitor fans jumped back on the wagon. They're back screaming and yelling for the team they supposedly loved unconditionally. THEIR team is doing good. They can start watching games again and cheer for THEIR Cats.

I'm just glad I can say that no matter how many games they win or lose, I'll still be a true fan. If they were to never win another game, I would still be a fan because they are the Wildcats.

I can say I will still get chills when the announcer at Rupp Arena begins each game with, "and now your Kentucky W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S!"

So what happens when the Wildcats end with a successful season and make their way to possibly the 1999-2000 championship game? The fans are right back where they started from, "UK all the way."

I know in my heart that if the Cats end with a losing season this year and maybe even lose in the first round of March Madness, my blood will still bleed blue, for I am a true University of Kentucky Wildcats fan.

I'm upset about the fact that some UK fans are fair-weather fans. They ride on the true blue fan wagon until the boys from Lexington start their season with a few losses.

► Letter to the editor

Column gives wrong impression of bookstore

This letter is in regards to the article written by Jamie Vinson and published in the Jan. 27 edition of The Eastern Progress. My name is Paula Jones and I am a part-time faculty member teaching COM 320 in the Mass Communication department this semester.

In Jamie's article, she attempted to support her complaints of the local bookstores not having an adequate number of books on reserve.

In doing so, she has stated some non-factual information. For example, neither of the bookstores were at fault in attempting to order books from the chosen publisher for my COM 320 class.

The fact is the bookstores have always been very helpful in ordering books and attempting to have an adequate number of books on hand. There really is no fault or blame to be assigned. The circumstances were beyond the bookstore's control.

In my opinion, it was crucial to have the textbooks in the students' hands by the second class meeting.

Since I came on board for this semester after the deadline date to order books, I really felt I had no other way to ensure textbooks were available in a timely fashion.

With the situation as it was, I took it upon myself to hand-deliver textbooks to my students so that they would not be inconvenienced. I requested that students make their money orders directly to the bookstore where I made the purchase.

I did not profit from this action in any way. I went out of my way to help my students. I did not intend for my efforts to be misrepresented as an insult to our local bookstores.

The second incorrect fact that was stated in her article was that students were not allowed to purchase used textbooks. In fact, one former student did indeed come to my classroom on Jan. 27 to sell his used book directly to the stu-

dents.

The student was successful in selling his book that evening at a discounted price.

I can only assume that the other students from last semester chose to keep their books for future reference, as so many do. I encourage my students to purchase used textbooks whenever possible.

I recognize that Jamie may not have enough experience yet to realize the importance of obtaining all of the facts before she publishes an article or opinion in the school newspaper.

However, it is critical to be factual and professional. It is important to share all of the facts, not just those facts that support your claim or opinion.

I would also have appreciated the opportunity to talk with Jamie about her concerns before she published her complaints in the school newspaper. This would have been a matter of professional courtesy.

Thank you for this opportunity to set the record straight.

Paula Jones
Instructor

Correction

A cutline in last week's Progress mistated Eastern's enrollment since the mid-1980s. The enrollment has fluctuated over the past decade, but has decreased since 1997.

The Eastern Progress will

publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you think we have made such an error, please send a correction to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the

correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred. Send corrections to 117 Donovan Annex, or e-mail them to progress@acs.eku.edu. If you have any questions, call Jacinta Feldman or Dena Tackett at 622-1572.

How to Prepare for a Federal Job

Federal Law Enforcement Agencies

Employment Skills Seminar

Saturday, March 4, 2000

8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

354 Stratton Building, ECU

(1st Weekend)

As Presented to: University of Louisville, University of Cincinnati, University of Georgia, California State University, University of Nevada- Las Vegas, University of Alabama

Seminar Presenters: Mr. William A. Curley & Mr. David Haight

Seminar Outline:

- ✓ Major Federal Law Enforcement Agencies & What they do
- ✓ Employment Qualifications - What Skills do you Need?
- ✓ Preparing the Application Form - How it is Perceived
- ✓ Questions to Ask the Recruiter - What to ask?
- ✓ Contacting the Office of Personnel Management
- ✓ Applicant Listening Skills - Improve your Performance
- ✓ The Formal Panel Interview - Be Prepared
- ✓ Questions to Ask at the Formal Panel Interview

To Register: (Limited Seating)

Call (606)622-2131

or

Stop by Stratton 313

Cost: \$10.00

Reserve by: February 28, 2000

Sponsored by: ECU College of Law Enforcement

"A Program of Distinction"



News Briefs

Regents up graduation costs

Eastern's Board of Regents approved an increase in graduation fees at its meeting Saturday. The board increased the undergraduate graduation fee from \$14 to \$20 and the graduate graduation fee from \$26 to \$40 to recover the costs of providing caps, gowns, tassels, hoods and diploma covers for graduates, all of which graduates get to keep.

Camp job event held today

The Department of Recreation and Park Administration is sponsoring a way for students to find summer camp jobs. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Keen Johnson Building. Students wishing to work as counselors and programmers at summer camp programs this year are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1837.

Center's renovations complete

The Burke Wellness Center in the Weaver Building has been renovated. The center will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday to all students, faculty and staff. New equipment has been added as well. Some TV monitors and two computers are ready for use. Other items can be checked out.

Dance workshop held tonight

An Appalachian Dance workshop will be held at 7 tonight in the Weaver Dance Studio. Dance scholar Susan Spalding and Berea College students will perform and have a workshop as part of the "Celebration of Appalachian Women" series.

Microfilm costs decrease

Printing microfilm and microfiche in the Crabbe Library is now less expensive. The price fell from 25 cents to 10 cents per page. The machines accept dimes only and cannot make change.

Police Beat: Jan. 26-Feb. 4

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Feb. 4
Jonathan D. Farris, 18, Keene Hall, reported a textbook and a scientific calculator missing from his backpack.

Pamela Jean Picard, 20, Clay Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kevin R. Wallen, 20, Middlesboro, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Feb. 3
Christopher T. Akers, 20, Clay Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 2
The Richmond Fire Department responded to an electrical odor in the Stratton Building. The building was evacuated and an electrician found an oscillating fan turned on with the motor burned out.

Feb. 1
Jason Jackson, 23, Todd Hall, reported damage to the bug shield on his vehicle while it was parked in the Ellendale lot.

Jan. 31
Daniel Gardner, 18, Keene Hall, reported damage to the front and rear passenger-side tires on his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene Hall lot.

Leslie Maiden, 21, Telford Hall, reported a compact disc player had been taken from her vehicle while it was parked in the Telford Hall lot.

The Richmond Fire Department responded to a fire



Charles Hay, library archivist, resigned as faculty senate secretary after nine years of service.

Faculty Senate honors archivist Hay

A gold watch, an unframed print and lots of kind words ushered out Charles Hay's nine years of service as faculty senate secretary Monday afternoon.

Hay, who is an archivist and not actually a faculty member, has been the senate secretary since 1991.

Expanding areas in special collections are requiring more time in the library, and less time for the senate, Hay said.

Recording the minutes of the meeting is a time consuming task that could sometimes take more than 20 hours, so he decided to turn in his tape recorder.

Paula Kopacz, who

began as chair the same time Hay started as secretary, said Hay's organization and dedication made her first year much easier.

"Charles was a constant, effective, efficient presence behind the scenes for the entire year," Kopacz told the members of the senate.

Her sentiment was echoed by several former chairs, as they one by one thanked him for his work.

After almost a decade of recording the senate, he only had to make changes to the minutes five or six times, he said.

"Frankly I think it's amazing," Hay said.

alarm in Commonwealth Hall caused by a two-burner electric stove smoking in Room 1402.

Catherine Redmond, 19, Combs Hall, reported her cellular phone was taken from the Powell Fountain Food Court after she left it on a table.

Jan. 30
James Fisher, 22, Commonwealth Hall, reported his book bag with three textbooks and fraternity materials were stolen from the Crabbe Library computer room.

A Clay Hall man reported receiving an estimated 500 harassing telephone calls from an off-campus source.

A Walters Hall woman reported receiving threats from another Walters Hall resident.

Jan. 29
A Dupree Hall woman reported receiving harassing phone calls from an off-campus source.

Vernon L. Cox, Jr., 20, Shelbyville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Robert M. Martin, 21, Louisville, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, improper registration plates and no insurance. After being booked and searched in the Madison County Detention Center, he was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Jan. 28
Clinton L. Owens, 19, Waddy, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

The Richmond Fire Department responded to a fire

alarm in Dupree Hall after a heater motor caused a burning odor.

Jason W. Smoot, 19, Keene Hall, reported a dent in the driver's side door of his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene Hall lot.

Jan. 27
A McGregor Hall woman reported receiving harassing phone calls from an off-campus source.

Jayur Patel, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with improper display of registration plates and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Jan. 26
Kimberly A. Bailey, 20, Burnam Hall reported damage to the passenger-side mirror of her vehicle while it was parked in the Keene Hall lot.

A Coates Building man reported a man making terrorist threats about the Hazard Community College concerning his financial aid.

The Richmond Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in the Brewer Building after smoke was reported coming from the 16th-floor trash chute.

John Stauffer, Commonwealth Hall front desk, reported a chair stolen from the second-floor lobby area.

John Stauffer, Commonwealth Hall front desk, found drug paraphernalia in Room 1413 and turned it over to the division of public safety.

Amber Yuellig, 18, Telford Hall, reported her wallet was stolen from her room.

Progress Classifieds

HELP WANTED...

Manhattan Club, Richmond's only Adult Entertainment Bar, now accepting applications for employment. Call 623-4429 or come by 221 Water Street.

Make a difference in girl's lives! Bear Creek Aquatic Camp on Kentucky Lake, Camp Pennyroyal near Owensboro, KY. Positions available: Unit Counselor, Lifeguard, Canoe Instructor, Cook, Nurse, Business Manager, Assistant Director, Trip Director, Crafts Director. See website www.kygirlscoutcamps.org or call Carrie Shaw at 1-888-771-5170. Stop by our booth at Keen Johnson on Thursday, Feb. 10th(9:00-4:00) to set up an interview!

Work from Home My child comes to the Office Everyday Earn \$500-\$1500 PT/\$2000-????FT/mth Call (888)373-9729

Earn an extra \$400.00 per week For free info send a SASE to: DDB P.O. Box 1011 Terre Haute, IN 47808

Child Care Needed in our home for well behaved boy 13, girl 10. Northern Madison County (Boonesboro), 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. May 30-August 3, 2000. Dependable & Safe transportation required and good driving record. Athletic, good swimmer, 3rd or 4th year education major preferred, but will consider others. References Required! Resumes being accepted 1/15/00 through 3/13/00 Send inquiries and references to: Thomas Tandy 118 Constitution Street Lexington, Kentucky 40507 527-527-3541.

Greeters: Marketing firm seeks aggressive, polished people with great communication skills to conduct market research. Earn up to \$300 to \$400 per 2 day events! Must have dependable transportation, some travel involved. Internship or possible college credit available. Please send resumes to 2900 East point Parkway, Louisville, KY

NOBODY DOES SPRING BREAKS BETTER!
Score big!...by booking a Millennium Spring Break with Sunchase!
SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
STEAMBOAT
DAYTONA BEACH
BRECKENRIDGE
ORLANDO
KEY WEST \$79
LAS VEGAS
DESTIN
INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

40223, or fax to 502-425-3848.

Need Experience (and money?) Join a fast, fun, and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep for more information and to fill out an online application.

Fraternities * Sororities * Clubs Student Groups Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

*****ACT NOW! Last chance reserve your spot for SPRING BREAK! DISCOUNTS for 6 or more!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, & Mardi Gras. Reps needed...Travel free 800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

\$1,000's WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Work F/T or P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. No experience necessary. For details, send one stamp to: N-90, PMB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025

Work where the beer is better Madison Garden. Now accepting applications for all positions.

Help I need somebody Madison Garden.

TRAVEL...

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL Destinations! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1 - 8 0 0 - 3 6 7 - 1 2 5 2 www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK 2000
VIA **TWA**
99% ON TIME in 1999
Best Prices • Best Parties
Best Airlines-Saturday Flights
CANCUN \$399
JAMAICA \$469
MAZATLAN \$399
ACAPULCO \$449
S. PADRE \$409
SAVE \$\$ Ask about our internet special!
www.studentexpress.com
Call Today **1-800-SURF'S UP**

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Best Prices Guaranteed! Free Parties & Cover charges! Space is Limited! Book it Now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007

#1 Panama City Vacations! Party Beachfront @ The Boardwalk. Summit Condo's, & Mark II Free Drink Parties! Walk to Best Bars! Absolute best price! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 Nights \$279! Includes Meals! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Departs From Florida! Panama City Room With Kitchen, Next To Clubs, 7 Parties & Free Drinks \$129! Daytona Room With Kitchen \$149! South Beach (Bars Open Until 5 a.m.) \$159! Cocoa Beach (Near Disney) \$179! spring-breaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER DISCOUNT RATES (404) 355-9637

SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, S. Padre. Reliable TWA flights. Biggest Parties & Best packages. Earn a FREE trip. Be a campus Rep! 1.800.SURFS.UP www.studentexpress.com

For Rent

Rommate needed, 2 bed/ 2 bath apartment, student/ non-smoker preferred, close to campus, 626-1878

SPRING BREAK
SUN SURF PARTY
5-7 nights Deluxe From Only
Room Packages **\$99**
BIGGEST POOL DECK PARTIES
Tropical Beaches FREE Brochures & Reservations
of Florida
1-877-257-5431
www.floridaspringbreak.com

FIRST Gear
CUSTOM SPORTSWEAR
CORNER OF FIRST & MAIN
606-624-2200
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:
What is the last name of the only bearded member of ZZ Top?
Last week's answer:
Aurice Aurice
Winner: Jason Diamond
BE THE FIRST ONE IN TO ANSWER THE QUESTION CORRECTLY AND WIN A FREE SWEATSHIRT!
ONE WIN PER CUSTOMER PER SEMESTER PLEASE

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red house Rd.
Phone: 623-8471 or 624-1557
Sun. School 9:40 a.m.
Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m., F.O.C.U.S. (Fellowship Of Christian University Students) Sun. 6:00 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour
2323 Lexington Rd.
Phone: 623-1226
Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Church of Christ
Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75)
Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515
Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m.
& 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Bible Moment: 624-2427

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-5323 or 623-5329
Church School 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship 11 a.m.
Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge)
Call for transportation.

Richmond Church of Christ
713 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-8535
Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)
330 Mule Shed Ln.
Phone: 623-8322 or 624-9443
Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Transportation available

St. Stephen Newman Center
405 University Drive
Phone: 623-2989
Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 at 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic, Wed. 9 p.m. Newman Night for all students

Madison Hill Christian Church
5600 Secretariat Dr.
Phone: 623-0916
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Wave 6:00 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church
2300 Lexington Rd.
Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

Rosedale Baptist Church
411 Westover Ave.
Phone: 623-1771
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main St.
Phone: 623-3580
Worship Services Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:40 a.m., Wed. Night Live Dinner 5:15-6:00 p.m. with small groups from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Kick boxing classes held on Thursday nights 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Eastside Bethel Baptist
1675 E. Main St.
Phone: 624-9646
Sun. Worship/Bible Study 9:30 & 10:50 a.m., Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services interpreted for deaf and handicapped accessible.

First Alliance Church
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9878
Sun. School 9:30 a.m., Worship Services 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wed. Night Youth & Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.

Big Hill Avenue Christian Church
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 623-1592 (office)
Phone: 623-6600 (info line)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Christian Student Fellowship 7:00 p.m. meet at Daniel Boone Statue for transportation to meeting

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
209 St. George St.
Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children, Sun. 10:45 a.m. For information call: 623-4614.

Unity Baptist Church
1290 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9464
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Services for hearing impaired; Nursery & Extended Session for PreSchool Children at all Worship Services

Faith Created Assembly of God
315 Spangler Dr.
(Behind Pizza Hut on Bypass)
Sun. Worship 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Wed. Worship 7:00 p.m., Call 623-4639 for more information/transportation.

Harvest Family Fellowship
621 S. Keeneland Dr.
Phone: 624-8620
Sun. Worship 10 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)
128 S. Keeneland Dr.
Phone: 624-8910
Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m.
Sun. School 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4028
Sun. School 9:40 a.m.
Sun. Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. Worship 6:30 p.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m., Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary Worship 11 a.m.

Westside Christian Church
Bennington Ct. across from Arlington
Phone: 623-0382
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Worship 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-6515
Sun. Worship 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship Sun. 10 a.m.
Sun. School 10:15 a.m.

We at AFG-Richmond are proud to be part of the tremendous growth and opportunity in Central Kentucky and especially here, in Madison County.

AFG is one of the largest glass manufacturing compaines in North America and our Richmond, KY facility is our newest state of the art automotive glass plant.

We are currently interviewing on campus for Production Supervisors. If you are graduating this spring and are looking for an exciting opportunity in manufacturing management see the Career Center for interview information.

AFG Richmond

Notes: Payment depends of class level

From the front

have a note taker.

"It's easier for me to study," Fannin said. "It's almost like a study guide."

"If you watch the interpreter and then try to look at the board and take notes you will get lost," Fannin said. "If I look down I will miss part of the lecture."

Elizabeth Schmidt, a junior political science and public relations major from Cincinnati, agrees there are many reasons to have a note taker.

"I have a learning disability that doesn't allow me to listen and take notes at the same time, so I have to have a note taker," Schmidt said.

Students agree having a note taker makes things easier.

"Having notes makes it easier to remember what is on tests," Fannin said. "Having a note taker is really good, because without them I'm in trouble."

"(Having a note taker) allows me to listen in class," Schmidt said. "If I had to take notes I wouldn't be listening and wouldn't understand what the professor is saying."

Fannin says she and her note taker discuss any problems that might develop.

"If I can't read the handwriting, I tell them," Fannin said. "I'll ask them what something means."

"A lot of people are not good in spelling," Fannin said. "My note taker will ask me sometimes if I

"(Notetakers) make a little bit of a profit and it forces them to take notes in class instead of falling asleep."

Teena Fannin,
junior recreational
therapy major

can read the notes. It makes it easier on him and me."

Schmidt said she hasn't had trouble with most note takers.

"I did have one girl that doodled her boyfriend's name," Schmidt said. "I talked to her about it and she stopped. I usually look at someone's notes before-hand before I accept to have them as my note taker."

Schmidt said it is often hard to get someone to volunteer.

"It makes the process difficult and long if you end up with no volunteer in class," Schmidt said. "I usually stand up in class and ask for a volunteer. If there are no volunteers you have to find a note taker outside of class."

"I've been into the second, third or fourth week with no note taker and I'd be lost," Schmidt

said. "Most professors are willing to work with you though. I actually had a professor give me notes once."

Students with disabilities must register with the university to be eligible for the service.

"You need to talk to student services and register with them before the university will pay for a note taker for you," Schmidt said.

Fannin said there is no reason a student in need of the service should not participate in this program.

"Go for it," Fannin said. "(Note takers) make a little bit of a profit and it forces them to take notes in class instead of falling asleep."

"If there's an opportunity take it, but don't abuse it," Fannin said.

Donald Wagers, a senior well-ness personal training major from Hyden, is Fannin's note taker.

"I've known her for about three semesters," said Wagers. "When she said she needed a note taker, I volunteered."

Wagers said getting involved is easy.

"This is my first time doing this," he said. "I just had to take two forms of identification and fill out a form."

According to Wagers, not everyone has the potential to be a note taker.

"Not many people can do this," Wagers said. "I'm really self-disciplined. I take really good notes and type them. I also write everything down."

► Ad Index

AFG	A4
Arizona Jacks	B5
Athletic Marketing	A6, B2
Botany Bay	B3
Captain D's	B8
Check Exchange	A6, B4
Church Directory	A4
Classifieds	A4
College of Law Enforcement	A3
Colonel Electric	A5
Dairy Queen	B7
Daytona Welcome	B7
Desert Inn	A4
EKU Libraries	B2
FEDEX	A5
First Gear	A4
Food Services	A5, A6, B2, B5
Fuji Studio	A5
Gift Box	B5
Jett & Hall	B5
Jim's Pawn Shop	A6
Joanne Abney	B4
KPS KYAfield	B4
Madison Garden	B2, B4
Manhattan Club	A5, B8
Merle Norman	B7
Movie's 8	B2
Oceanfront	B3
O'Reilly's	A7, B3, B4
Panama Jim's	B3
Pavement.com	A7
PC Systems	A7
PHC	B7
Pizza Hut	B8
Pink Flamingo	B2
Radio X	B7
Recordsmith	B4
Regis	B2
Richmond Greenhouse	B5
Richmond Pawn & Jewelry	B3
Sandpiper Beacon	B4
Sassy Fox	A6
Sera-Tec	B7
Snappy Tomato	B3
Staff Page	A8
Stoneworth	B7
Student Express	A4
Student Development	B8
Substance Abuse	B4
Subway	B4
Summit	B5
Sunchase Tours	A4
Tattos Down Under	B4

Fuji Health Studio

Relaxing Accupressure
Massage

(606) 625-5222

Sun. - Thu. 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Fri. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
218 South Porter Dr.
Eastern Bypass, Exit 87

Walk-ins welcome!



\$9.00 per hour

As a Package Handler at

FedEx
Ground

(formerly RPS)

Earn \$9.00 an hour to start!
Tuition Assistance available after 30 days
Weekends off!
Work up to 25 hours a week
1 early morning or evening shift available
Advancement Opportunities available

Must be 18 years old to apply

Apply in person or visit our web site

M-F, 8-4pm
FedEx Ground
147 South Forbes Road
Lexington, Ky 40511
(606) 253-0582
www.rpsjobs.com
EO/AEE

President: Bartholomew also on track team

From the front

Edmann said.

Bartholomew also is a member of the Student Athletic Association Committee, which has two representatives from each team on campus. She said her coach volunteered her for the position.

"I was the only one on track for the full four years, so I think he saw me as a leader that way," Bartholomew said.

The students recruited in 1998 for the track team are some of Bartholomew's closest friends and supporters.

"She's a leader," said Myiesha Spates, an undeclared track team member from East Chicago, Ind.

Bartholomew is working to help revitalize the Alpha Kappa Alpha at Eastern.

The organization has been off campus for nine years. Bartholomew and several other students hope to work on community service and recruitment this semester.

"We're very excited about coming back," Bartholomew said.

Her plans for the future are open right now. After Bartholomew receives her degree in physical education wellness, she is thinking about going into sports medicine or being a personal trainer.

"I've been looking into a lot of different possibilities," Bartholomew said.

All About ... Lystra Bartholomew

Age: 21

Hometown: Rochester, N.Y.

Major: physical education-wellness

High School: Fairport High School

Role Models: father, Cecil, and mother, Gloria



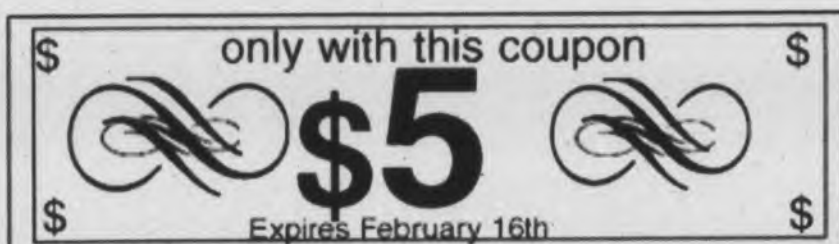
-Free admission on Mondays
-Richmond's only adult entertainment bar
-Nightly drink specials
-Half price dances until 8 p.m.
-Home of Richmond's only Rowdy table contest
-Must be 21 with a valid ID to enter

Open 6 p.m. until midnight

221 E. Water St.
Richmond, KY
606-623-4429

Colonel's Electric Beach

3 VISITS



X-treme beds not included.
Located in Colonel's Corner BP
on Second St.

Next to Downtown

623-0456

Open Late

Sun-Wed 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Thurs-Sat 7 a.m.-midnight

Get A Baked Potato
For 12 Lincolns



February 11th

Celebrate Lincolns birthday
with ECU BBQ and Grill and
the Fountain Food Court.

To Recieve your baked potato
for 12 cents, you must pay for
it with 12 pennies. No
Exceptions.



Residence hall lobby hours may be extended

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Residence hall lobbies soon could be open all the time.

The Residence Hall Association met Monday to present a proposal to change the lobby policy.

The policy as written requires lobbies of residential dorms to close at 2 a.m.

RHA passed the policy to eliminate the 2 a.m. rule, unless the desk worker on duty feels it is necessary to close the lobby.

This policy will become effective if passed by the dean of Student Life.

"The policy originated in a discussion between myself and Dean Jeannette Crockett," said Chris Bullins, president of RHA. "We both agreed that RHA should look into making a change, and the group did so."

Bullins said this policy should have a positive effect on students.

"I feel this policy will greatly

enhance the experience a student has while residing on campus," Bullins said. "Students today want to be treated like the adults they are. College is the time and place for such to occur within a structured environment."

The policy as written requires lobbies of residential dorms to close at 2 a.m.

"This policy allows students to have more freedom within that structured environment," he said. "I strongly support this policy, and I am hopeful that Dean Crockett is as approving."

Stacia Chenoweth, vice president of RHA, said this policy is intended for students who want to visit one another or study after 2 a.m.

Students seem to have mixed feelings about the proposed policy.

"There are times when guys have significant reasons to be in the lobby after 2 a.m.," said undeclared freshman Amanda Quillen from Neon. "Many students study in groups late at night. I feel that

as long as the person is not causing any trouble they have the right to be there."

Other students think this policy could cause safety issues.

"On the whole, I think that adults can handle this responsibility," said senior communication disorders major Teresa Campion from Louisville. "It could be a safety issue, because maybe the desk worker can't watch everyone. People could sneak up in dorms."

"Some night workers can't see every aspect of the lobby," said junior therapeutic reaction major Erin Rosacku from Brandenburg.

Quillen has reasons for thinking dorm lobbies should be open beyond 2 a.m.

"Emergencies can occur during all hours of the night," Quillen said. "There may be a time during the night when a member of the opposite sex is needed in the lobby."

"This affects everyone who lives in a dorm," Quillen said. "As a residential student body we all have the same rights."

Richmond saddles up for rodeo

By JAMIE GADDIS
Staff writer

The Richmond Rotary Club is gearing up for a weekend of "Yee haw!" and "Ride em' cowboy!" with the first Richmond Pro Rodeo Round-up this summer.

Rotary Vice President and rodeo chairperson Dr. Jessica Frazier announced the club will bring a professional rodeo to the Madison County Fairgrounds on Ky. 52 June 2-4.

The Richmond Rotary Club developed a contract with the Madison County Fair Board and J Bar J Rodeos to present the affair. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the oldest and largest rodeo-sanctioning body in the world, sanctioned the event. The PRCA will help provide the necessary assistance for establishing competitive purses and acquiring

top stock, which in turn usually draw the best cowboys.

"Working with PRCA, we can be assured of a quality performance from the cowboys and the livestock," Frazier said.

"We are extremely excited to bring professional rodeo to central Kentucky. This is one equine event that seems to be missing from the mix," Frazier said. "We expect this to be a major annual event for years to come."

Saddle bronco riding, bareback riding, barrel racing, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping will be included in the rodeo. Other events are being considered.

The PRCA maintains strong

relationships with several high-profile companies including national sponsors such as Wrangler Jeans, Copenhagen, Skoal, Coors Brewing Co., Dodge, Coca-Cola and others who will be

part of the Richmond rodeo.

The Rotary Club is also developing local and regional sponsors for the event including BellSouth, Cellular One, Tom Snider of McDonald's, Don Foster Realty and David Short of PC Systems, as well as many others.

"The rodeo will have various activities such as a chili cook-off, line-dancing, live bands and hopefully a live radio broadcast," Frazier said.

Event's name

When: June 2-4

Where: Madison County Fairgrounds



**106 S. THIRD STREET
RICHMOND, KY. 40475
(606) 623-3738**

BUY SELL TRADE
CONSIGN
INSTRUCTION REPAIR

**NEW SIGMA GUITARS
\$335**

Lowest priced guitar
strings around!!

NOW Scheduling
Guitar and Bass
Lessons

all major credit cards accepted

JIM'S PAWN SHOP
127 S. THIRD STREET
RICHMOND, KY. 40475
(606) 623-2810



20% OFF ALL JEWELRY
10% OFF PLAYSTATIONS
10% OFF NINTENDO 64's
10% OFF TELEVISIONS
VCRs FOR \$59.95

Does your resume look like this?

Experience:
BSBSBSBSBSBS
BSBSBSBSBSBS
BSBSBSBSBSBS
BSBSBSBSBSBS
BSBSBSBSBSBS
BSBSBSBSBSBS
BSBSBSBSBSBS

Get some REAL experience
Work for
The Eastern Progress
www.easternprogress.com

FOXSTUFF
Ladies Upscale Consignment
628 University Shopping Center
(606) 624-2253

**Spring and Summer Merchandise
Arriving Daily!**




DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH EMPTY POCKETS!

\$5 OFF
Your Next Payday Advance
Some restrictions apply.
\$100 minimum transaction.
One per visit with coupon only.
Expires 4-15-00

CHECK EXCHANGE 805 Eastern Bypass
Near Soft Shoe
623-1199

NEED QUICK CASH?



Diamond Boosters

Annual Dinner and Auction

Saturday, February 12th

Keen Johnson Ballroom

SILENT AUCTION	RECEPTION	DINNER
6:00 PM	6:00 PM	7:00 PM

Silent Auction Items Include:

Book signed by Joe Morgan.

Picture signed by Ryan Klesko.

Picture signed by BJ Surhoff.

Cap signed by Gerald Williams.

Baseballs signed by Barry Larkin, Chipper Jones, Dante Bichette, Michael Tucker, and others.

Live Auction Items Include:

Caps signed by Sean Casey and Dante Bichette.

Framed uniforms signed by Ken Griffey, Jr. and Barry Larkin.

Framed picture of Sam Holbrook with Mark McGwire and Tony LaRussa signed by Sam Holbrook.


Major League cap collection.

Tickets: \$25 per person

Tickets will be sold at the door. Limited seating.

For reservations, call: (606) 622-2128 by Friday, February 11th

Do You Have A Meal Plan?



It's not too late to enjoy the benefits:

- *Hot nutritious meals
- *No shopping for food
- *No cooking
- *No clean up
- *Many plans available with flex dollars to use at all dining locations on campus.
- *4 free passes for your friends and family

STOP BY THE DINING CARD OFFICE
Powell 16 across from the Fountain
Food Court or call X2179

SGA, RHA join forces to fix parking problems

BY JAMIE VINSON
News editor

A new proposal could go a long way toward eliminating parking problems at Eastern.

The Student Government Association and an endorsement by the Residence Hall Association have developed the proposal, which would add more general parking spaces, place meters in convenient areas around campus and provide more handicapped parking spaces.

Ritchie Rednour, student rights chair of the Student Government Association, said this proposal can only help alleviate the parking situation.

"This will not solve all our problems," Rednour said. "We need immediate change now that will carry over into the fall semester."

Rednour said the parking proposal is an effort to please every student on Eastern's campus.

"It's a compromise between employees, students and residents," he said.

RHA members were worried about the proposal meeting everyone's needs. Concerns ranged from fairness to commuters to the remaining handicapped areas.

"We will gain 435 spaces in Brockton," Rednour said. "Three hundred fifty (to) 400 spaces will open up in west Alumni, but we're losing 140 parking spaces to O'Donnell because it's being torn down, and 70 spaces in Ellendale."

Rednour said commuters do not seem to have a problem with this proposal.

"We're trying to enhance shuttle service so it's constant," Rednour said. "If you don't want to walk, you don't have to."

Rednour said commuter parking is further from campus for a reason.

"We put resident parking lots up close for safety reasons," Rednour said. "We don't want residents having to drag their groceries in the dark from a mile away."

Most students feel parking at Eastern is an issue that should be



Progress file photo

The proposal by Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association would rearrange some parking zones on Eastern's campus.

addressed.

"Parking is definitely a problem," said freshman DeAngela Stigall, an environmental health major from Somerset. "Especially for the students from several dorms that have to share one parking lot."

Stigall is not alone.

"There is a major problem with parking, especially in Lancaster parking lot," said undeclared freshman Chasity Gibson from Somerset. "There needs to be more parking without getting a ton of tickets."

Junior special education major Jennifer Ruhl from Louisville said parking is not always a problem.

"It's not a problem at AC (Alumni Coliseum) except during high school basketball games," said Ruhl, a commuting student.

Stigall offers suggestions to improve parking.

"(Eastern) could use some of the teacher parking for students, especially the big parking lot behind Burnam and Case," Stigall said. "That would help those students out tremendously. I don't believe that teachers really need that much parking."

The proposal will proceed to the Council of Student Affairs for review.

Parking Proposal

The proposal calls for the following changes in parking on Eastern's campus:

■ The west end of the Alumni Coliseum lot, the current site of Brockton mobile homes and the CCB/Begley lot be converted into general parking zones

■ The zone on the south side of Park Drive be converted to eight parking spaces with meters

■ The zone on the north side of Park Drive be converted from residential parking to employee parking

■ The zone rollover time for employee parking would change from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m.

■ The installation of five service-vehicle spots in front of the Keen Johnson Building

■ The installation of five meter spots in front of the library

■ The installation of four handicapped parking spots in the same areas as above.

O'RILEYS GRILL & BAR

WEDNESDAYS
LIVE MUSIC BY
BIG DAVE ADKINS

**50¢ WHISKEY &
\$2.50 PITCHERS
ALL NIGHT!**

**150 MAIN ST.
RICHMOND**



PC Systems

"We Have Seen The Future, And It Works!"

Visit our web site at <http://www.pcsystems.net>

Academic Priced Software

MS-Office 2000 Standard \$159.
MS-Office 2000 Pro \$199.

WP Office 2000 Standard \$59.
WP Office 2000 Value Pack \$89.
WP Office 2000 Pro \$149.

Barboud C++ Builder 4 Std \$49.95
Barboud C++ Builder 4 Pro \$99.95

Valid Academic ID Required

COMPAQ

intel

LEXMARK



3Com

net

WORKING

Partnership program

small business

Advantage

NOVELL

CREATIVE

TECHNOLOGY

SOFTWARE

PRODUCTS

AND SERVICES

FOR SMALL BUSINESS

AND EDUCATION

AND GOVERNMENT

AND INDUSTRY

AND RESEARCH

AND DEVELOPMENT

AND TESTING

AND DEPLOYMENT

AND SUPPORT

AND TRAINING

AND CONSULTING

AND INTEGRATION

AND OPTIMIZATION

AND PERFORMANCE

AND RELIABILITY

AND SECURITY

AND COMPLIANCE

AND AUDITING

AND MONITORING

AND REPORTING

AND ANALYSIS

AND RECOMMENDATIONS

AND IMPLEMENTATION

AND EVALUATION

AND FEEDBACK

AND IMPROVEMENT

AND INNOVATION

AND GROWTH

AND SUCCESS

AND PROGRESS

AND ACHIEVEMENT

AND EXCELLENCE

AND PERFECTION

AND HARMONY

AND BALANCE

AND UNITY

AND COHESION

AND SYNERGY

AND TEAMWORK

AND COLLABORATION

AND PARTNERSHIP

AND ALLIANCE

AND COOPERATION

AND ASSISTANCE

AND SUPPORT

10th
Anniversary

*Monthly payment based on 36 months at 21.20 APR and upon approved credit.

P6466

P3550

Intel Celeron™ 400MHz Processor
with MMX™ Technology
10GB Hard Drive • 4MB PCI Video
32MB RAM Expandable to 768 MB
Mini Tower Case
Internal 56k Voice Fax Modem
104 Keyboard • Mouse & Pad
Genuine SoundBlaster Audio
Internal 50x CD-ROM Drive
Stereo Speakers
Two Year Limited Warranty

Intel Pentium® III 550MHz Processor
with MMX Technology
15GB Hard Drive • 8MB AGP Video
4MB RAM Expandable to 768 MB
Mini Tower Case
Internal 56k Voice Fax Modem
104 Keyboard • Mouse & Pad
Genuine SoundBlaster Audio
Internal 50x CD-ROM Drive
Stereo Speakers
Two Year Limited Warranty

Software included with these systems: MS-Windows 98, Virus Scan PC Essentials Software Bundle 3 CD Set with over 40 Programs & Games! Featuring: Ability Office 99, Compton's 1999 Interactive Encyclopedia & World Atlas, & More!

\$799. \$52 mo.*

\$1,089. \$44 mo.*

Add a 15" SVGA Color Monitor \$159. (13.8" Viewable Area)
Add a 17" SVGA Color Monitor \$239. (15.8" Viewable Area)

Why Customers Buy Computers From PC Systems

- Founded in 1984, our company is stable, our products are reliable & our prices are competitive
- Local technical support • Fast reliable honest service • Excellent reputation for expert advice
- One business day turnaround on warranty repairs or loaner
- Our computers are custom built & serviced in Richmond • Our computers use standard parts
- PC Systems of Kentucky is part of a national chain of computer stores
- 90 days interest free financing available (on approved credit)

So What Are You Waiting For? Stop By And Check Out The PC Systems Difference!
461 Eastern By-Pass • Shopper's Village • Richmond, KY • (606) 624-5000

☒ Get a job in banking.
 ☒ Find a way to pay off student loans.
 ☒ Stop dating bartenders.

the pavement.com

jobs money apartments hit the world running

What's TAP ON

► Tap the "Tap"
Have a campus event
or activity?
Call Jennifer Mullins
at 622-1882

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 10, 2000



Photo submitted
Kristen Hillard and Garon Brown, members of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, sing during a performance last year.

PROGRESS PICK

Vocal Jazz Unplugged

If you're looking for some familiar tunes, with a jazzy twist, check this out. The Eastern Vocal Jazz Ensemble will be in concert this Friday. The ensemble will be performing selections by James Taylor, The Beach Boys and other pop artists. The group will also be performing various jazz and Broadway hits. The entire performance will be done a cappella. Something that is a first for the group.

"With the recent revival of a cappella singing by pop groups such as Take 6, it seemed appropriate that we as musicians and educators participated with our own version of the style," said Mickey Ballard, coordinator of the ensemble.

The ensemble has been performing since 1997 and has performed at various locations throughout the state.

When
Friday,
8 p.m.

Where
Brock
Auditorium

Cost
\$1

TODAY

HOOPS

6 p.m.
Women's Basketball
Eastern vs. Austin Peay,
Paul McBrayer Arena

8 p.m.
Men's Basketball
Eastern vs. Austin Peay
Paul McBrayer Arena

THEATRE

8 p.m.
"The Coffee Trees"
Berea College Theatre
Laboratory,
Cost-\$5

FRIDAY

TENNIS

Noon
Eastern, Murray State,
North Alabama and
Radford
Greg Adams Tennis
Center

SATURDAY

TENNIS

8 a.m.
Eastern, Murray State,
North Alabama and
Radford, Greg Adams
Tennis Center

HOOPS

2 p.m.
Women's Basketball
Eastern vs. Tennessee
State, Paul McBrayer
Arena

4:15 p.m.
Men's Basketball
Eastern vs. Tennessee
State, Paul McBrayer
Arena

SUNDAY

TENNIS

8 a.m.
Eastern, Murray State,
North Alabama and
Radford, Greg Adams
Tennis Center

MONDAY

LADIES NIGHT

9 p.m.
Valentines Day Party
Herndon Lounge
Hosted by the BSU

LECTURE

7:30 p.m.
Public Lecture on Zen
Buddhism
Berea College, Union
Church

SNAG-A-DATE

6-8 p.m.
Depree Hall Recreational
Room

TUESDAY

CLASS

6-9:30 p.m.
Basket Weaving Class,
tuition \$36, Perkins Room
209

WEDNESDAY

DISCUSSION

7 p.m.
Constructing Crime and
Deviance: Popular Culture
and Media Impact, Pearl
Buchanan Theater, Keen
Johnson Building,
reception following

► Movies

CINEMARK			
CINEMA 8 - RICHMOND MALL &			
** PASS RESTRICTED			
THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **
Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:55 7:05 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:05 3:00 4:55 7:05 9:00	Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:55 7:05 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:05 3:00 4:55 7:05 9:00	Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:55 7:05 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:05 3:00 4:55 7:05 9:00	Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:55 7:05 9:00 Sat-Sun 1:05 3:00 4:55 7:05 9:00
THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **
Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:30 7:15 9:55 Sat-Sun 1:35 4:30 7:15 9:55	Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:30 7:15 9:55 Sat-Sun 1:35 4:30 7:15 9:55	Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:30 7:15 9:55 Sat-Sun 1:35 4:30 7:15 9:55	Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:30 7:15 9:55 Sat-Sun 1:35 4:30 7:15 9:55
THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **
Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:00 7:30 10:00 Sat-Sun 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00	Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:00 7:30 10:00 Sat-Sun 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00	Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:00 7:30 10:00 Sat-Sun 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00	Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:00 7:30 10:00 Sat-Sun 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00
THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **	THE BEACH (R) **
Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:30 7:35 9:50 Sat-Sun 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:50	Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:30 7:35 9:50 Sat-Sun 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:50	Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:30 7:35 9:50 Sat-Sun 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:50	Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:30 7:35 9:50 Sat-Sun 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:50

Madison Garden
BARBECUE

152 N Madison Ave. 623-9720

REGIS

Buy one product. get 2nd
1/2 off

624-0066
Walk-ins welcome

Richmond Mall

FREE WASH

GREAT TANNING

RICHMOND'S ONLY WOLFF SYSTEM - FIRST CLASS TANNING SALON
The Best Beds - New Bulbs (Bellarum Plus)



\$2 per visit
New Bulbs!

Pink Flamingo
Laundry & Tanning Co.
620 Big Hill Ave. • 623-0076
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun

EKU Libraries presents J. Patrick Lewis, Children's Book Author

J. Patrick Lewis earned his Ph.D. in Economics at The Ohio State University and taught at Otterbain College in Westerville, Ohio until 1998. He has published extensively in the field of Economics, has seven short stories and over 70 poems published in literary journals and was awarded an Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Grant in 1991 for his adult poetry. Lewis currently has twenty-five published children's books with many more accepted and on their way! Lewis provides us with a vast variety of writing styles including poetry, prose, and folktales. Lewis's brother, Mick Lewis, is a professor in the history department at Eastern Kentucky University.

You may purchase these titles by J. Patrick Lewis the week prior to his visit between 8-4:30 in the Learning Resources Center, or at the author appearance. Call 622-1794 for more information.

Various works by J. Patrick Lewis will be available for purchase.



Come Hear Author J. Patrick Lewis Speak About His Love of Writing for Children
February 14, 2000 at 4 p.m.
Room 108 in the Crabbe Library
Following the presentation, Lewis will have a book signing in the Grand Reading Room.

EKU BASKETBALL VS.

AUSTIN PEAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th

LADY COLONELS **AP** 6:00 PM
COLONELS 8:00 PM

AND

TENNESSEE STATE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

LADY COLONELS **TSU** 2:00 PM
COLONELS 4:15 PM

EKU STUDENTS, FREE ADMISSION WITH VALID ID.



Happy Valentines Day

Large Baskets
\$29.95

Small Baskets
\$15.95

**Sweets for your sweetie are on display
and ready for purchase at the
Fountain Food Court, Blimpies at
Martin Hall, Top Floor Cafe,
and Stratton.**

**Also Available are heart shaped
cakes and cookies.**

Small Cake or Cookie \$2.50
Large Cookie \$6.00
Large Cake \$8.50

***Three Messages to choose from!**

Call 2512 to order



'Scream' takes another stab

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Contributing writer

The final chapter (or so Wes Craven says) of the trilogy which revived the modern slasher movie has hit the theaters.

"Scream 3" concludes the saga, which launched the Hollywood careers of screenwriter Kevin Williamson and star Neve Campbell.

Unfortunately, because of his newfound success, Kevin Williamson did not pen this final chapter to the legacy. He was pre-occupied with his television show Dawson's Creek and last year's "Teaching Mrs. Tingle," which he wrote and directed. However, Craven, fresh off his first non-horror film "Music of the Heart," is back to finish telling the tale.

Much of "Scream 3" takes place in real-life Hollywood, where the production of "Stab 3: Back to Woodsborough" has been stalled because of a series of murders involving the cast of the film.

The first murdered was the survivor of the first two films Cotton Weary (Liev Schreiber, "The Hurricane").

The death of Cotton Weary brings Gale Weathers (Courtney Cox Arquette) to Hollywood to help the police in the murder investigation. There she finds her ex-boyfriend, and real-life hubby, Dwight (David Arquette) involved in the production of "Stab 3."

With each murder, the killer is leaving strange pictures of a young Maureen Prescott. The oddity of these pictures leads the police to pull daughter, Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) out of hiding. Now in Hollywood, Sidney must figure out her mother's secret life in order to find the killer and ultimately end the terror.

While "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" failed in its attempt to make a sequel to a Kevin Williamson script without using Kevin Williamson, "Scream 3" pulls it off with Craven's help. The director uses his uncanny talent for suspense to keep the audience interested, and somehow manages to keep balance to what otherwise would have been a very confusing plot.

There are some script flaws in this film Craven could not solve,



Photo submitted

Parker Posey, Courtney Cox Arquette and David Arquette battle the psycho killer in the final version of the 'Scream' trilogy.

however. A video made by the character of Randy (Jamie Kennedy) before his death in the second movie is a silly concoction brewed to bring the popular character into the film.

Another problem occurs when, through the first half of the film, the star, Sidney, remains in hiding in her home, leaving the weight of the film on the shoulders of the Arquettes. They do a good job, but the viewers come to a "Scream"

movie to see Sidney battle the killer.

However, there are more triumphs in this film than flaws. "Scream 3" is an almost perfect wrap-up to the series. Or is it the last? Chances are, if Craven does not want to do another film, executive producers Bob and Harvey Weinstein will listen to the dollar signs in their heads and just find another director. After all, if Williamson can be replaced, why can't Craven?

BSU relocates to Combs for VIVE meetings

By ALLISON ALTIZER
Staff writer

If you happened to be in the Combs Building around nine on Tuesday evening for the past two weeks, you may have been puzzled by the party-like sounds coming from the Ferrell Room.

If you peeped your head in the door, the excitement exuding from literally every student inside may have further surprised you. Sorry, it is not a fun new night class. The BSU has moved its weekly VIVE service.

Almost forced from the chapel in the BSU by the sheer number of members, leaders of the VIVE service have bravely packed up their equipment, posted signs and established a new residence.

Throughout the years, the BSU's numbers have increased exponentially. Founded in the 1920s, Eastern's BSU was recorded as the second BSU in Kentucky. Baptist campus minister Rick Trexler says the organization has been "an integral part of

Eastern's campus since the 1920s."

Originally, worship meetings were held in various places, including pastors' houses and the library. Around 1954, the organization built a house on the corner of Kit Carson Drive, where the current BSU building now stands. As membership grew, two trailers were added in the '70s to make more room.

Around this time, the BSU boasted a choir of about 80 to 100 people. Worship meetings were held erratically and generally consisted of choir practice, prayers and fellowship.

However, around 1981, an Eastern student, then Jan Shoemaker, had the idea of a weekly worship meeting. The meeting was called Discovery and drew about 20 devoted students every week.

In the late '80s, Bill Ellis took the reins as student leader. Outgoing and personable, Trexler says, "He didn't know a stranger." Ellis helped expand the Discovery meetings to 70-80 people a week. It was during this time the name of the service changed to T.G.I.F.,

meaning Together in Fellowship.

Membership broke 100 in the early 1990s.

Two years ago, it was decided the weekly meeting needed yet another name. Jessica Strimple McKee, then an Eastern student, chose the name VIVE. This name was chosen as an embodiment of the celebration of life in Christ.

They wanted a name, which was different, yet, not overly religious. The Bible verse the name is most closely related to is John 10:10, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full."

Last semester, numbers at the weekly VIVE service topped 250 people. The chapel simply could not hold such a large capacity.

Trexler hopes moving into a more neutral area will attract more students. It is definitely more convenient for most students who live on-campus or have night classes.

Kris Gilbert, music worship leader, says moving equipment takes up to an hour and 15 minutes. Yet, he feels all the work has been worth the effort.

"I think it's great to move out of our comfort zone," Gilbert says.

"This is something I hope will continue to grow...when 20 or 25 people came to worship all those years ago, who would have imagined these numbers. I can't wait until we reach 300 people and have to find yet another place to worship," Trexler said.


Students also approve of the move. Wendell Combs, 21, of Hazard, feels this is an "opportunity to expand and let people come that wouldn't fit into the chapel."

Eric Scott, 18, of Morgantown, agrees.

"I think it's great we had to expand because of the lack of room. It shows how God is working on our campus," Scott said.

Some students have been hoping for a new place to worship for quite sometime.

"I think it's a good move that is long overdue. I've been here for 6 years. It means the outreach program is working," Alfie Cheng, a 25-year-old graduate student from Malaysia said.



RICHMOND PAWN

**New and Used
Jewelry and Watches**


Electronics, Guns, Knives, Musical Instruments

Money to loan on most things of value.

620-F Eastern Bypass Richmond, KY 40475
606-623-0960

623-HEMP

candles,
herbs,
clothing,
sandles,
jewelry



11-7
Mon-Sat

Porter Plaza
(Behind
Denny's on
the Bypass)

THE BOTANY BAY
HERB COMPANY

Not all tanning sessions are created equal!


Twelve 30 min.
Wolff Beds
1 Hex Stand-up
unit



**Come into
Oceanfront
Tan-In
for a
Superior
Tanning
Experience!**

Bring this ad in for \$5.00 off
15, 20, 25, or 50
visit packages
exp. 2/21/00

**519 Leighway Drive
623-8993**



**620 EASTERN BYPASS
(NEXT TO MOVIE WAREHOUSE)
625-1333**

**14" LARGE PIZZA
ONE TOPPING
\$4.99 PLUS TAX**

**CAMPUS DELIVERY ONLY
MUST HAVE COUPON**

**LUNCH BUFFET
& SODA
\$3.99 PLUS TAX**

MUST HAVE COUPON

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:00am - 2:00pm

Check us out on the Web
www.progress.eku.edu

Panama TANNING Jim's SALON

Package Prices

5 visits for \$15.00
10 visits for \$25.00
15 visits for \$35.00
20 visits for \$40.00

NEW BULBS!


201 Water St.
(around the corner from Bodeans Tattoos)

Hours: M-S 11-10
Sun. 1-8

**THIRSTY
THURSDAY
at
O'RILEYS**

75¢ BUD LIGHT
LONGNECKS
50¢
SCREWDRIVERS

UNTIL 11 p.m.
Must be 18 after 8 p.m.



**O'Riley's
Grill & Bar**



**Dale McCamish
VIRTUAL
PROGRESS**

A junior communication major from Elizabethtown. I am a proud member of the Honor's Program and look forward to graduation in 2001. I am an aspiring preacher, teacher, and book author, and wish everyone the best of luck in finding Jesus Christ.

Delivering the **NEWS**



**Jacinta Feldman,
EDITOR**

I am a senior journalism major from Louisville. I spend a lot of time in Lexington with my nieces and nephew and my favorite quote is "If you don't have anything nice to say, come sit next to me."



**Dena Tackett
MANAGING EDITOR**

I am a junior journalism major from Virgie in Pike County. I love pugs, elephants and fishing with my boyfriend. My favorite quote is "Choice, not chance, determines destiny."



**Jamie Vinson,
News Editor**

I am a freshman journalism major from Mt. Sterling in Montgomery County. I love writing, reading books, and collecting things. My favorite quote is "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."



**Jennifer Mullins, ASST.
ACCENT Editor**

I am a senior journalism major from Floyd County. One day, hopefully soon, I hope to become an investigative reporter or maybe a private investigator.



**Corey Wilson
PHOTO EDITOR**

I'm a senior journalism major from Danville. Photography is my life's passion...I eat, sleep, drink and breathe it! My favorite quote is one my dad told me a long time ago but it took me a long time to realize. "Choose something you love to do in life and the success will follow."



**Corey King, ASSISTANT PHOTO
EDITOR**

27 years old & I still get carded. Frederick, Maryland by way of Long Island, New York Public Relations Jr. (I hate the comma.) Transferred here from Wyoming 4.5 years in the Army, lived a year in S. Korea. I am absolutely in love with my wonderful girlfriend of two years Jodi Wagner! Favorite book: "Mysterious Stranger" by Mark Twain.



**James Branaman,
PHOTOGRAPHER**

I am a 24-year-old senior from Berea who also works at the Richmond Register. I am a general arts major, and I like doing anything outdoors.



**Luke Ramsay,
PHOTOGRAPHER &
ASST. CIRCULATION
DIRECTOR**

I'm an undeclared sophomore from Berea (a whole 20 miles away). I love to take pictures (that's why I'm a photographer here) and I LOVE "The Matrix." I live by the philosophy of Yoda "Do or do not, there is no try."



**Jeremy Stevenson
SPORTS EDITOR**

I am senior from Hopkinsville. Some of my hobbies include reading, and watching movies. My favorite author is Kurt Vonnegut, but my favorite book is "Conversations With God, An Uncommon Dialogue" by Neale Donald Walsh.



**Jennifer Rogers
NEWSWRITER**

I am a freshman journalism major from Lancaster. My favorite quote is one by Winston Churchill: "We are all worms, but I do believe I am a glow-worm."



**Sha Phillips, ASST.
NEWS Editor**

I'm a junior journalism major from Salyersville. I am a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. My favorite quote is "Life isn't a matter of milestones, but of moments."



**Erin Parsons
COPY EDITOR**

I am a senior journalism major from Richmond. I have lived here my entire life, and yes, I love it. I hope to work in print journalism, but am not sure what specific area, though sports would be nice.



**Jaime Howard,
ACCENT EDITOR**

I am a fifth year senior and will be graduating, hopefully, this semester. Some of my interests are being lazy, watching t.v. and movies, listening to classical rock in the "edge quaters" to annoy Paul, and hanging out with my buddies. I also love dogs!



**Paul Fletcher
EDGE EDITOR**

I am a junior from Waco. If I seem a little oblique at times, don't worry about me. I'm in the middle of a crucial soul-searching mission, and I'm trying to make a connection with something that has been eluding me for a long time.

Andrew Kersey, SPORTSWRITER
I am a journalism major from LaGrange. I have always had a nack for writing poetry and short stories. I hope to write a book someday. I once heard an old wise man say that "you need a healthy body to have a healthy mind." And I believed him.



**Devin Klarer, ASST.
SPORTS Editor**

I'm a freshman journalism major from Georgetown. I guess you could say I just fit into this job like a glove (not like O.J.'s bloody glove, I mean like a glove that fits snug around your hand.)

John Hays, SPORTSWRITER
I am a 34 year old senior from Jackson majoring in journalism I love anything having to do with the outdoors (hunting, fishing, camping, sailing). I also love thumping around on my 1978 Lowrider Harley-Davidson.



**Allison Craig, AD
DESIGNER & CAR-
TOONIST**

I was born in Lexington and have lived there all my life. I am a sophomore art major. My favorite book is the "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy." Cartoons make me happy.

**Monica Teresa,
GRAPHICS EDITOR**
I am a fine arts major from Lexington. My favorite movie is "The Year of Living Dangerously" and my favorite book is "How Stella Got her Groove Back."



Accent

Jaime Howard, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 10, 2000 B1

► Inside Sports
men's basketball drop
two more in OVC./B6



☆ Is it written in the stars? ☆

By KRISTAL ROARK
Assistant Accent editor

The paths of the sun, moon and stars were studied by civilizations well before recorded history, and in ancient societies, astrology and religion were undoubtedly linked.

However, as Christianity spread during the Roman era, astrology was considered the work of the devil and vehemently discouraged. Along with astrology, the church opposed such pagan festivals as the Feast of Lupercalia, what we know today as Valentine's Day.

During the third century in ancient Rome, Feb. 14 was set aside to honor Juno, Queen of Roman Gods and Goddesses. The following day began the Feast of Lupercalia, and the children would celebrate by putting the girls' names in a jar to be drawn by the boys. As was tradition, the name of the girl, which the boy drew, would be his partner for the duration of the festival.

Around the same time, Emperor Claudius II called off all marriages; fearing men would not join his army for fear of never returning to their wives. Saint Valentine, however, went against Claudius and secretly performed marriages for couples in love. When the Emperor discovered this, he ordered Saint Valentine beaten and his head removed on Feb. 14.

In honor of him, the Christian Church of Rome renamed the pagan Feast of Lupercalia, Saint Valentine's Day.

Modern Valentine's Day, however, is spent quite differently from the ancient feast, showering loved ones with an assortment of cards, candy and flowers. Yet not everyone can wholeheartedly take part in this day of love and happiness.

It is true, lovers come and lovers go. But is it written in the stars if two people are meant to be together forever, or that a relationship is doomed for death?

Dana, an Aquarius and senior from Bardstown, started dating her Sagittarius boyfriend of four and a half years on Halloween day in 1995. Outgoing and adventurous, the pair was never at a loss for things to do.

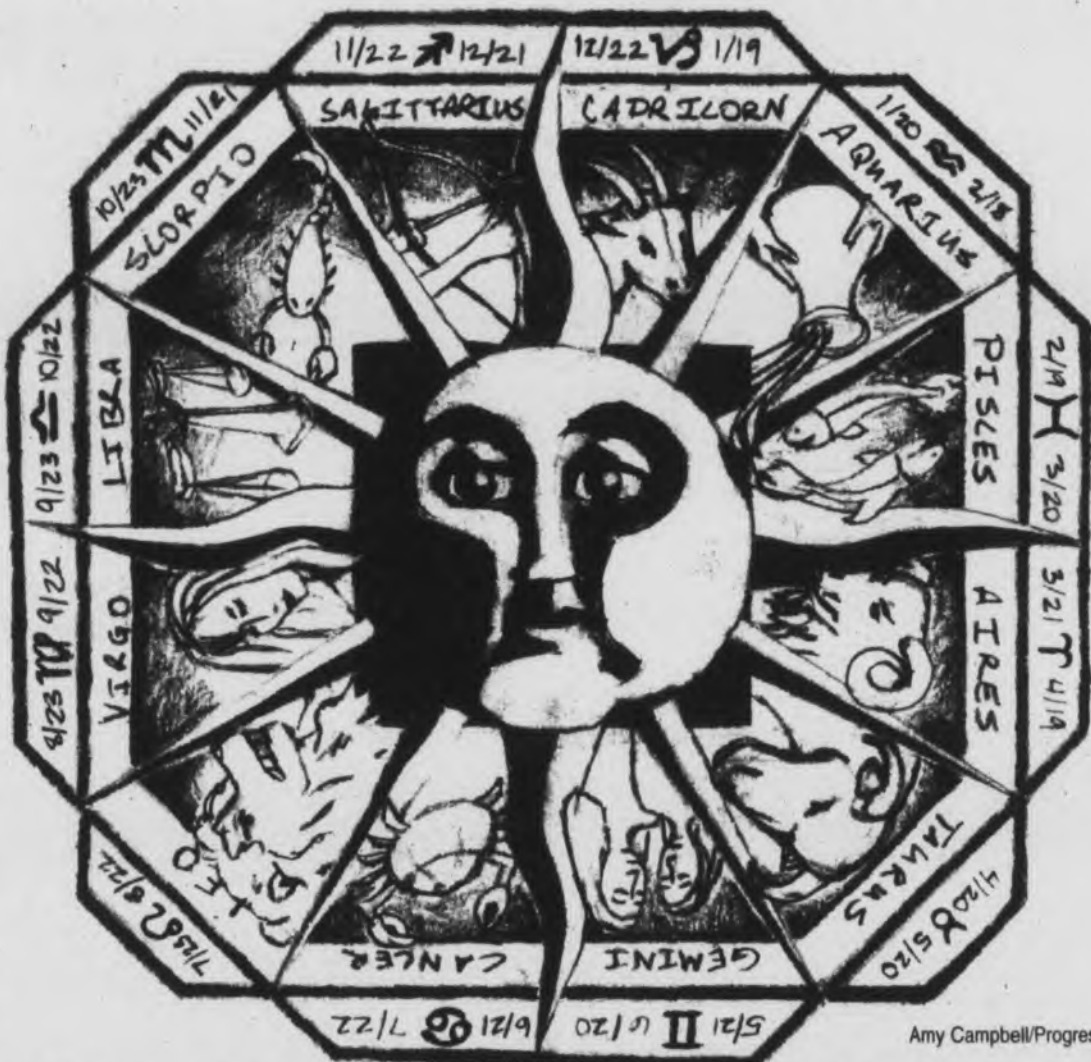
"We had a lot of fun together," Dana said. "We were all the time running from one thing to the next."

Close to her father, sharing in his fiery temperament and love for arguing, Dana remembers the day when she knew she would marry Todd.

"The first time I realized I was going to marry him was when I knew he could hurt my feelings the way my dad could," she said.

Together, Dana and Todd shared a passionate relationship filled with fiery arguments and tender reconciliation.

Todd's reckless behavior, spurred by his twin brother, Kyle, kindled Dana's flame for drama. Yet



Amy Campbell/Progress

when his irresponsible behavior interfered with their relationship, she would fly into a rage; he would good-naturedly shrug off.

"When I'd get mad, he'd say, 'This will all blow over,' or 'This is just a phase,'" she said.

As time went by, he would spend more and more time drinking and smoking pot with his friends, and less with her, telling her he would call, but the phone never rang.

Dana forgave him for standing her up New Year's Eve, not wanting to ruin a fun night, but she knew it was time for their relationship to end. The final straw came a week later when she spent the whole

weekend at school with no phone call from Todd.

"I knew he'd call on Monday, after all the parties were over," she said.

Wanting to do something meaningful with her life, Dana knew Todd just was not ready to give up his unconventional ways.

"I feel like he just doesn't want to grow up," she said. "He has a built-in best friend who's there, who doesn't want a relationship, doesn't want to settle down, just wants to go, go, go," she said, speaking of his twin brother.

Now Dana is single again. Making up in intensity what it lacked in emotional intimacy, their compati-

ble Aquarius-Sagittarius relationship, a match supposedly made in heaven, has already failed the test of time.

But then there are some astrological matches which should be doomed from the beginning. They are incompatible by nature, yet they possess a certain something which keeps love holding on.

Tricia Murphy, a Scorpio and senior from Owensboro, met her boyfriend, John, another Sagittarius, in the spring of 1995.

A mutual friend introduced the two, and it did not take much for his big smile to persuade her to give him her phone number.

John was just out of a long relationship, and Tricia, who had never been in a serious relationship, was afraid to commit herself to a man on the rebound.

"I just didn't think he was ready for another relationship," she said.

But John reassured Tricia she could trust him.

Yet, not even two weeks later, while on their first date, John broke the news to Tricia. He was getting back together with his girlfriend.

"I was hurt," she said. "I foresaw it happening, but he told me from the beginning that I could trust him."

Heartbroken, Tricia made plans to go away to college that fall.

"Two weeks before I left for college, he said he was ready to settle down, and I said there was no way in hell," Tricia said.

She told him she was not going to commit herself to him, but he was welcome to call her at school and they could see what happened. But the calls never came.

"I realized I was beginning to love him, and that aggravated me because it wasn't how I imagined it to be. We just didn't keep in touch," she said.

John was flunking out of college back home, and he decided to move to Texas to get a job working for his dad, while promising to keep in touch with Tricia.

"I still had my doubts, but I'm glad he did what he did because it made things better between us," she said.

Thousands of miles, and three years later, Tricia and John have learned to love in ways unconventional for most couples.

"It's hard not getting to talk and see him every day. It's hard not to be able to kiss him. But it makes us very, very strong and appreciate our time together," Tricia said.

Tricia will finally join John in Texas in December after she graduates with a degree in education.

Anything but a typical Scorpio-Sagittarius relationship, with the often jealous Scorpio trying to clip the archer's wings, Tricia was able to let John go, and by doing so, allowing their love to grow.

Love in the movies, not the stars



JACINTA FELDMAN
My turn

"What's your sign," was not the first thing I asked my boyfriend when I met him. Even if I had wanted to know, it wouldn't have mattered. Curtis was too busy dancing on top of his car to the Ewok song to notice me.

According to my sign, a Leo, I shouldn't be with a Cancer, or namely, Curtis Manning. I am fire and he is water, so the stars say.

I met Curtis while I was working at The Lexington Herald-Leader over the summer. I worked nights, listening to the scanner and doing basically whatever extra things there were to do. One night in May one of those extra things included going to Woodhill Movie Theater after work and standing in line with the people who were

waiting for Star Wars Episode One tickets.

Being pretty sure I would be the coolest person there, I thought it sounded like fun. So I said sure, and headed to the movie theater after I got off work that night.

Curtis, or as the people waiting in line affectionately called him, "the Mayor" was first in line. He had taken off work to camp in front of the theater for days to make sure he was the first person in Lexington to see the movie.

Not exactly what I would usually consider boyfriend material.

But there was something about him. I don't know if it was his total devotion to the force, or when he made me watch a taped interview of George

Lucas on our first date or when he told me he attributed his not having a girlfriend to the fact that he doesn't like to leave the house on Fridays for fear he will miss TGIF, but there was definitely something about him.

It's been almost eight months since I first saw Curtis dancing to the Ewok song on top of his car, and we haven't had any real troubles.

Sure sometimes we mix like, well, fire and water, but most of the time we get along just fine.

Maybe we didn't have any celestial help in our relationship, but I like to think it was a higher power that brought Curtis and I together. Maybe we weren't written in the stars, but we definitely were in the Star Wars.

Compatibility Chart

Find out if you match up with your mate

Your sign	Best matches
Aries	Leo, Sagittarius
Taurus	Virgo, Capricorn
Gemini	Libra, Aquarius
Cancer	Scorpio, Pisces
Leo	Aries, Sagittarius
Virgo	Taurus, Capricorn
Libra	Gemini, Aquarius
Scorpio	Cancer, Pisces
Sagittarius	Aries, Leo
Capricorn	Taurus, Virgo
Aquarius	Gemini, Libra
Pisces	Cancer, Scorpio

Are you and your mate suited for a perfect relationship?

Fundraiser helps employee's sick mother

By KRISTAL ROARK
Assistant Accent editor

Some say it is the little things that count.

In the eyes of the campus food service staff, those little things are what make coworker Kathy Hisle such a special person.

Whether it be a friendly card to say she cares, or a bouquet of flowers to cheer everyone's day, Kathy never seems to stop touching the lives of her fellow workers.

"If you asked her for \$10, and she only had \$11, she'd give you the money," said Evelyn Hall, long-time friend and coworker.

So when Kathy's mother, Juanita, had to be put in a nursing home in January after her cancer returned, the food service staff wanted to show her the kindness she has shown them.

After the death of her father and Juanita's husband, John, in 1995, Kathy moved back home to be with her mother.

"She's like the sister I never had," Kathy said.

Two years later, Juanita was diagnosed with breast cancer, but with the help of chemotherapy and radiation, the cancer was gone by the end of the year.

With the cancer gone, Kathy

and Juanita made plans to move from their home in the country to an apartment in Richmond.

The cancer, however, came back to haunt Juanita in the fall of 1999, two years after her first bout, and too late to make their move to Richmond.

"The doctor said the cancer moved into her bones, but didn't tell us where," Kathy said.

Only after a bone scan in November did the cancer show itself in two places on Juanita's spine.

Kathy continued to work, calling home frequently to check on her mother, when in early December, she had to rush home after learning Juanita was down in bed and could not get up.

That Christmas, Juanita stayed at home, celebrating the holiday with Kathy and her two younger brothers.

"She was only up long enough to open her gifts, and then she had to go back to bed," Kathy said.

With the students home for Christmas break, Kathy was able to spend her vacation taking care of her mother, but with the approach of the upcoming semester, they both knew plans had to be made for Juanita's future.

"We wanted to give her some

of our vacation time," Hall said. "We had enough to give her about six more weeks off."

Administration, however, could not grant Hall's request.

It was then that Juanita decided to move into a nursing home.

On Jan. 13, four days before Kathy had to return to work, Juanita temporarily moved into the Lexington Rehabilitation Center until a bed was available closer to home at the Berea Health Care Center.

Given less than six months to live, Juanita was able to move to the nursing home in Berea nearly two weeks later, where she is living out her last days.

"It's a clean facility, and the staff are constantly on their toes," Kathy said.

Kathy visits her mother every day, although Juanita stays heavily sedated to keep the pain at bay.

"She may open her eyes for a few seconds, and then she'll close them back," Kathy said.

Last Wednesday, Kathy received a call from a staff nurse telling her Juanita had taken a turn for the worse.

"Part of me says she's going to straighten up and come home.

See Mother, B4



Corey Wilson/Progress

Kathy Hisle holds her mother Juanita's hand during a visit to the Berea Health Care Center, this week. Kathy moved home to be with her mother in 1995 after her father's death.

Financial Awareness Week offers students assistance with applications, rules

By JENNIFER MULLINS
Assistant Accent editor

Procrastination is an all too familiar concept for many students. However, the one thing you should not procrastinate with is your financial aid. According to financial aid counselors, the single most important aspect of filing for financial aid is to apply early.

Eastern, as well as other schools across the state, is celebrating February as Financial Aid Awareness Month.

In conjunction with the celebration, Eastern is setting aside the week of Feb. 14-18 to hold a program of their own called Financial Aid Awareness Week.

The program will offer students the chance to get help filling out their applications and answers any questions they might have. Financial Aid counselor Jennifer Hamm said students should realize certain rules are beyond their control.

"We have to go by government guidelines, so the rules that a lot of students complain about are beyond our control," said Hamm.

Things like deadlines, filing independent and the verification

process all present problems for many students.

"Most students just don't realize that, by law, we are required to verify at least one-third of all recipients," said Hamm.

Hamm said another rule students complain about is filing independent. She said there are six criteria and students must meet at least one of them in order to be eligible to file independently.

Hamm also wants students to know sometimes the circumstances surrounding a situation may effect their eligibility, so students should always ask if they are not sure.

"All situations aren't cut and dry," said Hamm.

"Sometimes, a student's needs can change and the student doesn't notify the financial aid office, so they are receiving less aid, when they are actually eligible for more."

Hamm said students should not be afraid to ask questions or to ask for help filling out their forms. She also said she could not stress enough how important getting your forms in on time is.

"I always tell students that as soon as they get their taxes done, they should file for aid," said Hamm.

Although filing on time is key, students should also realize if they are not receiving any correspondence from the financial aid office, they should become concerned.

"The process usually takes between four to six weeks, so if you haven't received anything from us, you should call and see what's going on," said Hamm. "A lot of time students think just because they haven't heard from us that everything is going smoothly, when in reality their application may have never been received."

Hamm feels communication between students and the financial aid department is vital. She said that is why students should take advantage of Financial Aid Awareness Week.

"We are doing this to help everyone understand, if you have your taxes filed for 1999, then bring them with you and we'll help you figure it all out," said Hamm.

The financial aid staff will be in Conference Room F of the Powell Building Feb. 16-18 from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. They will also be holding counseling for students in the lobby of Commonwealth Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

jump: Food Service asks for contributions

From the front

"But the other part of me says if I get my hopes up, they'll be let down," Kathy said.

Although Juanita wanted to make her own funeral plans, Kathy knows what her mother wants.

"We want to keep it simple, she doesn't want a fancy funeral," Kathy said.

The food service staff has distributed donation buckets at each of the cash registers in the Powell, Martin and Stratton cafeterias. They read: "Kathy Hisle, long-time friend and ECU employee needs financial support. Her mother has cancer. Please help!"

"I was very touched," Kathy said. "The people here have been very supportive."

The fundraiser has been in progress for nearly two weeks, and at least \$1000 is needed to



Corey Wilson/Progress

Kathy Hisle comforts her dying mother Juanita, who has cancer.

cover Juanita's medical and funeral expenses. Only \$100, however, has been collected as of Monday.

The fundraiser will end Friday, Feb. 18, and Kathy said all help

would be greatly appreciated.

Donations can be made at any of the cafeterias' cash registers or by calling Evelyn Hall or Mary York at 622-2182. Any help would be appreciated.

Tell Her
You Love Her
with
~~Flowers~~
~~Candies~~
Wings!

Madison
Garden
BARBQ

152 N Madison Ave. 623-9720

recordsmith

CDs
& tapes

POSTERS / T-SHIRTS / STICKERS

WE PAY CASH FOR
YOUR CDs & TAPES

SALES

Out...
standing
in his field.



Saturdays
at 8/7 pm CT

**WE CASH CHECKS
AT CHECK
EXCHANGE**
RICHMOND
805 EASTERN BYPASS
(NEXT TO SOFT SHOE)
623-1199

•Payroll •Money Orders •Insurance
•Tax Refund •Government •Personal, etc.

2 B.R., 2 B.A.
in prime location.
118 University M.H.P.
\$19,900.
Only 3 years old. In great
condition! Call Joanne
Abney with Prudential
Don Foster
624-2739.

DIAL -A- SUB.

Put in your order for the best subs in town-Subway subs.
Check out the menu below and give us a call.

HOT OR COLD SUBS & SALADS

HONEY WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD

ANY SUB CAN BE MADE AS A SALAD

For **TWICE** the meal, just say "SUPER" ...add

SMALL SUB (6 inches)	\$2.99
MEDIUM SUB (8 inches)	\$3.99
LARGE SUB (10 inches)	\$4.99
SMALL SALAD (6 inches)	\$2.99
MEDIUM SALAD (8 inches)	\$3.99
LARGE SALAD (10 inches)	\$4.99
SMALL SANDWICH (6 inches)	\$2.99
MEDIUM SANDWICH (8 inches)	\$3.99
LARGE SANDWICH (10 inches)	\$4.99
SMALL PIZZA (6 inches)	\$2.99
MEDIUM PIZZA (8 inches)	\$3.99
LARGE PIZZA (10 inches)	\$4.99
SMALL BURRITO (6 inches)	\$2.99
MEDIUM BURRITO (8 inches)	\$3.99
LARGE BURRITO (10 inches)	\$4.99

FREE FIXINS: Cheese, Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Pickles, Green Peppers, Olives, Salt,
Pepper, Oil

PLUS ON REQUEST: Mustard, Mayonnaise, Hot Peppers, etc.

SUBWAY

THIRSTY THURSDAYS at

**75¢ BUD LIGHT
LONGNECKS
50¢ SCREWDRIVERS**
Until 11:00 PM
**50¢ WHISKEY &
\$2.50 PITCHERS
ALL NIGHT!**
150 MAIN ST.
RICHMOND
Must be 18 to enter after 8 p.m.

O'Riley's

Grill & Bar
WEDNESDAYS
LIVE MUSIC BY
BIG DAVE ADKINS

**TATTOOS
PIERCING
STUDIO**
116 N. 3rd St
Richmond, KY
606-624-3664

Spring Break 2000 - Panama City Beach, Florida!
**SANDPIPER
BEACON
BEACH RESORT**
The "Fun Place!"
• Free Lazy River Ride, Mini Golf, Playground,
and Water Slide • 2 Large Outdoor Swimming
Pools • Sailboat, Jet Ski & Parasail Rentals
• Huge Beachfront Hot Tub • Suites up to 10
people • Tiki Beach Bar Entertainment by
Boogie, Inc. • Bikini Contest
• World's Largest Keg Party
• Airport Limousine Service
Spring
Break
\$149
per person per night
Reservations: 1-800-488-8828
www.sandpiperbeacon.com

GOING DOWNTOWN?

Don't let alcohol take you places
you didn't plan to go.



Don't Drink and Drive

Sponsored by: ECU Substance Abuse Committee



Tim Webb/Public Relations

Greek Sing fiesta

Emily Collins, a member of Kappa Delta, sings her heart out during Greek Sing Saturday night. Greek Weekend kicked off its annual events this past weekend and as part of the festivities, sororities and fraternities competed in a contest to see who could boggle and sing the best.

We've
all got
issues

...
Some
of just
get to
write
about
them.

The Eastern
Progress

The Progress always
welcomes story ideas or
opinion pieces. Deadline for
submissions is noon Monday
prior to the Thursday publication.

'The X' shows Valentine spirit

By KRISTAL ROARK

Assistant Accent editor

"The X," the campus radio station, will be awarding over \$700 in prizes to 10 Eastern students this Valentine's Day.

The student-operated radio station launched its "Hugs & Kisses Valentine Giveaway" in an effort to increase campus awareness of the radio station, cable channel 60.

In the largest promotion in the

history of "The X," over 20 local businesses donated cash and prizes to support the contest. Expecting to raise less than \$500, the station was both shocked and surprised when the prizes totaled \$731.

"This was a bigger promotion than 104.5, 'The Cat,'" said Warner Allen, promotion director.

Campus interest was at an all-time high, with 200 students submitting entry forms Jan. 28

through Feb. 8. Of those 200, the names of 10 finalists were drawn Tuesday night.

All finalists will win prizes; however, the top five prizes will be awarded to those finalists listening to the "Morning X" Friday morning between 8:30 and 9.

Prizes include dinners for two, a dozen roses, a massage, a six-month membership at Powerhouse Gym, movie passes, gift certificates and tanning bed visits.

Chris,
My Prince
Caspian.
You have
made my
world full of
ribbons of
euphoria.
Shine on ...
Your
reggae
woman

Winter Clearance

Jett & Hall Mens Wear & Family Shoes
"A Richmond Tradition"



Classic Suits by
Hardwick & Palm Beach
\$179-\$235
Reg. \$240 - \$315 (alterations extra)

All Weather
Coats by
London Fog &
Crown
(with zip out liner)
\$110 - \$180
Reg. \$135 - \$260



SPORT COATS
BY PALM BEACH &
HARDWICK
\$59 - \$140
Reg. \$120 - \$200

SOFT & SUPPLE
LEATHER JACKETS
\$123
Reg. \$135 - \$260

JETT & HALL
INCORPORATED

200 & 214 W. Main Downtown 623-1975

Men's Accessories

By Arrow, Euro & more!
SAVE ON SHIRTS...
SLACKS...SWEATERS...
HATS...
SCARVES



FAMILY SHOE SALE

Selected styles of
Ladies, Men's & Children's

Shoes

Reduced for Clearance
by

Selby Trotters

Hush Puppies

Florsheim Dexter

A Richmond
Tradition
for over
60 years



624-1540

Across from Richmond Mall
1 mile east of campus

LIMITED TIME!

HOT WINGS

\$3.25

Add FRIES for a BUCK!

Best pizza, Best Subs, Best Prices!



Send Love & Kisses This Valentine's Day!

- Mixed Arrangements with Valentine's Trim
- Roses • Balloons • Carnations
- Candy • Valentine's Mugs

Loose
Wrapped Roses **\$34.95** dozen
cash & carry

Richmond Greenhouse & Flower Shop

Westover Ave.
Richmond

Mon-Sat
8 to 5

623-3410

FTD® I'm Sweet for You®
Bouquet

SUMMIT CONDOMINIUMS

1-800-824-5048

1-800-824-5048

ALL UNITS GULF FRONT!!

Hot
Spot



Next to
LaVela &
Spinnaker

1 Bedroom
\$907.00

plus all state and local taxes

4 Occupancy

deposit is required on all rooms

Hurry!

Hurry!

ALL UNITS SLEEP 6 PERSONS

MARCH 4-MARCH 11

MARCH 11-MARCH 18

MARCH 18-MARCH 25

MARCH 25-APRIL 1

APRIL 1-APRIL 8

Saturday to Saturday Bookings Only!!!

Spring Break At The Summit

8743 THOMAS DR.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLA.

1 bedroom
\$1047.00

plus all state and local taxes

6 Occupancy

deposit is required on all rooms

Time's

Short

EKU BBQ and Grill



Hankerin' for some
Home Cookin'?

Make a trail to ECU BBQ and
Grill in the Fountain Food Court-
Powell.

Featuring:

Hot Fresh Baked Potatoes

Rotisserie Chicken

Steamed Vegetables

BBQ Pork

Menu selections Rotate Daily.

So Stop by and check out the

daily round-up!

10am-2pm Monday-Friday



To Make Those You
Love Happy Trust
GIFT BOX
SPECIALIZING IN MEMORIES
For Your Valentine's
Day Smiles

New Hours Thru February
Mon-Sat. 9-7, Sunday 12:30-6

139 North Keenland Drive
624-0025

I believe it's time to tell Bob Knight goodnight

I have decided Bobby Knight is wrong for college basketball. I come to this conclusion after years of observing the Hoosier's headman.

Last Thursday, I was watching Sports Center while I waited for the mechanic to finish the job on my car. What I saw in one piece upset me. Curry Kirkpatrick did a report on Luke Recker.

For those of you who do not know, Recker was a high school basketball standout in Indiana. He chose Indiana University, and Coach Knight, as the beneficiary of his talents. Recker came to Indiana, played well, but couldn't warm up to Knight and his "way." In April, Recker decided to transfer from Indiana. He chose Arizona.

Last summer, Recker and his girlfriend of one year, Kelly, were vacationing in Colorado with her parents. The last night of their vacation, they decided to go into a nearby town for a carnival. Recker, Kelly, her brother and the owner of the car headed off. Their lives were about to be changed forever.

As they headed into a curve, a drunken driver crossed the line and hit them head on.



JEREMY STEVENSON
Mental Floss

The Aftermath

In the accident, Recker nearly lost an ear, his girlfriend is paralyzed from the waist down, her brother cannot walk or speak and the driver was killed. The drunken driver is awaiting trial.

The destruction caused by that accident couldn't really be measured. Four very young lives will never be the same.

I admire Recker and his girlfriend. I admire the way they have dealt with loss.

I do not admire Bobby Knight and the way he handles loss.

You would think a kid who played for Knight would hold at least a small place in what should be his heart. Knight never called Recker. Knight told a Chicago newspaper he didn't call because Recker wasn't really hurt badly. Knight did have his secretary try to call Kelly. The secretary left a message on her machine and Knight never called back.

I don't guess almost having your ear ripped off, or seeing the person you love be paralyzed would hurt at all to Knight. I bet if Recker had remained a Hoosier, he may have gotten a call every day from Knight, just to say hello and to tell Recker how much he meant to the team.

But, since Recker was no longer a part of Knight's team, he was on the wrong team.

How can Indiana University be proud of a coach who turns his back on players?

Class

I'll tell you who had class in this situation: Luke Olson, Arizona's head coach. Recker had originally decided to transfer to Arizona, but after the accident Arizona was too far from Indiana. Recker transferred again, this time to Iowa. Olson faced the same dilemma as Knight. He was about to lose a player he knew would benefit an already great team. Instead of turning his back on Recker, he told him it was probably a good idea to follow his heart. No harsh words of criticism, only fatherly compassion.

Recker is now in Iowa, with another of Knight's favorite people, Steve Alford. Because of NCAA rules, Recker will not be eligible to play again until the second half of next season.

Unfortunately, Knight can be seen on the sidelines of every Indiana game. He can be seen ranting and raving at players, officials and, believe it or not, reporters. The sad thing is the only person Knight should be ranting and raving at looks at him in the mirror every day.

Loss

The NFL lost one of its greatest pass rushers over this week, Derrick Thomas.

Thomas, a Kansas City Chief, played eleven seasons. Thomas made nine Pro Bowls and averaged 11.5 sacks per season during his career. Thomas also had more than 600 tackles in his career.

The 33-year-old Thomas was also a great player off the field. In 1995, he was voted the NFL Humanitarian of the Year by fellow players.

My heart goes out to the family, coaches, players, and fans who loved #58, football lost a giant this week.

Life is short, enjoy.

Ten in a row

Men drop two more in OVC, on road

BY ANDREW KERSY
Sports writer

The men's basketball team had a disappointing tour in Tennessee last week as they lost two conference games.

The Colonels lost to Middle Tennessee State 94-71 on Thursday and Tennessee Tech 91-66 on Saturday. The Colonels (6-16 overall, 2-11 OVC) have now plummeted to the bottom of the conference standings after starting the season 5-1, and winning their first two conference games.

Last week's losses began in Murfreesboro as MTSU finished with a blistering 51 percent overall shooting performance, and fell just short of setting a school record for three points with 53.6 percent.

The only thing keeping the Blue Raiders from the record was two desperate attempts by reserve Marcus Mason. Mason's shots banged off the rim in the closing seconds. MTSU had its best two shooting performances of the year against Eastern.

Every time the Colonels would chip away at the margin, they were quieted with a MTSU three pointer.

With over 10 minutes to go in the second half, it looked as if the Colonels might climb back into the game as they trailed 54-45, but sharp shooter Jonathan Whitworth hit one of his five three pointers to spark a 6-0 run and a 60-45 lead.

The spurt was quickly answered by Colonel point guard Whitney Robinson when he came down the court nailed a three, stole the entrance pass from MTSU and laid in two more points to cut the lead to 10.

History repeated itself all night as MTSU forward Kenyata Chisholm came back down the court and sank a three to push the lead back to 13.

The clincher for MTSU came right after the shot from Chisholm when Eastern sophomore Will Morris and junior Darrell Williams got charged with technical fouls after an altercation with MTSU's Cedrick Wallace.

Wallace nailed both free throws, and with 9:20 remaining, the Colonels trailed by 15 again. The MTSU three-point storm did not stop there.

The Blue Raiders hit two more three pointers in the next two minutes after

Eastern's Robinson and power forward Sam Hoskin combined for six points in the paint. Robinson led all scorers with 24 points and dished out three assists and only three turnovers.

Robinson made 8 of 17 attempted shots and enjoyed one of his season highs in scoring.

"This game gave me a lot of confidence. It was definitely a momentum booster, but I wish we had the win to go with it," Robinson said.

With less than two minutes to go, the Colonels were being blown out 80-60 after MTSU's Wallace and leading scorer Fernando Ortiz teamed up for seven points.

The Colonels could only watch as they collected their 15th loss by a score of 85-62.

The next stop for the Colonels was Tennessee Tech at the Eblen Center in Cookeville on Saturday. Tennessee Tech jumped out to an early 7-2 lead and never looked back.

The Colonels have been plagued by turnovers. They racked up 16 on Thursday, and 13 against Tech.

The Colonels never led in the game as they were blown out 91-66.

"Protecting the ball is very important. Passing and catching is a very fundamental part of the game that we need to work on," said assistant coach Tom Souder.

The game stayed relatively close in the first half as the Colonels trailed by six at the 9:56 mark. But Tech rattled off seven unanswered points to push the lead to 13 in only two minutes of play and Eastern was forced to call timeout.

The Colonels came out of the break and went on a run to come within eight with less than five minutes to go.

Men's basketball

Who: Austin Peay

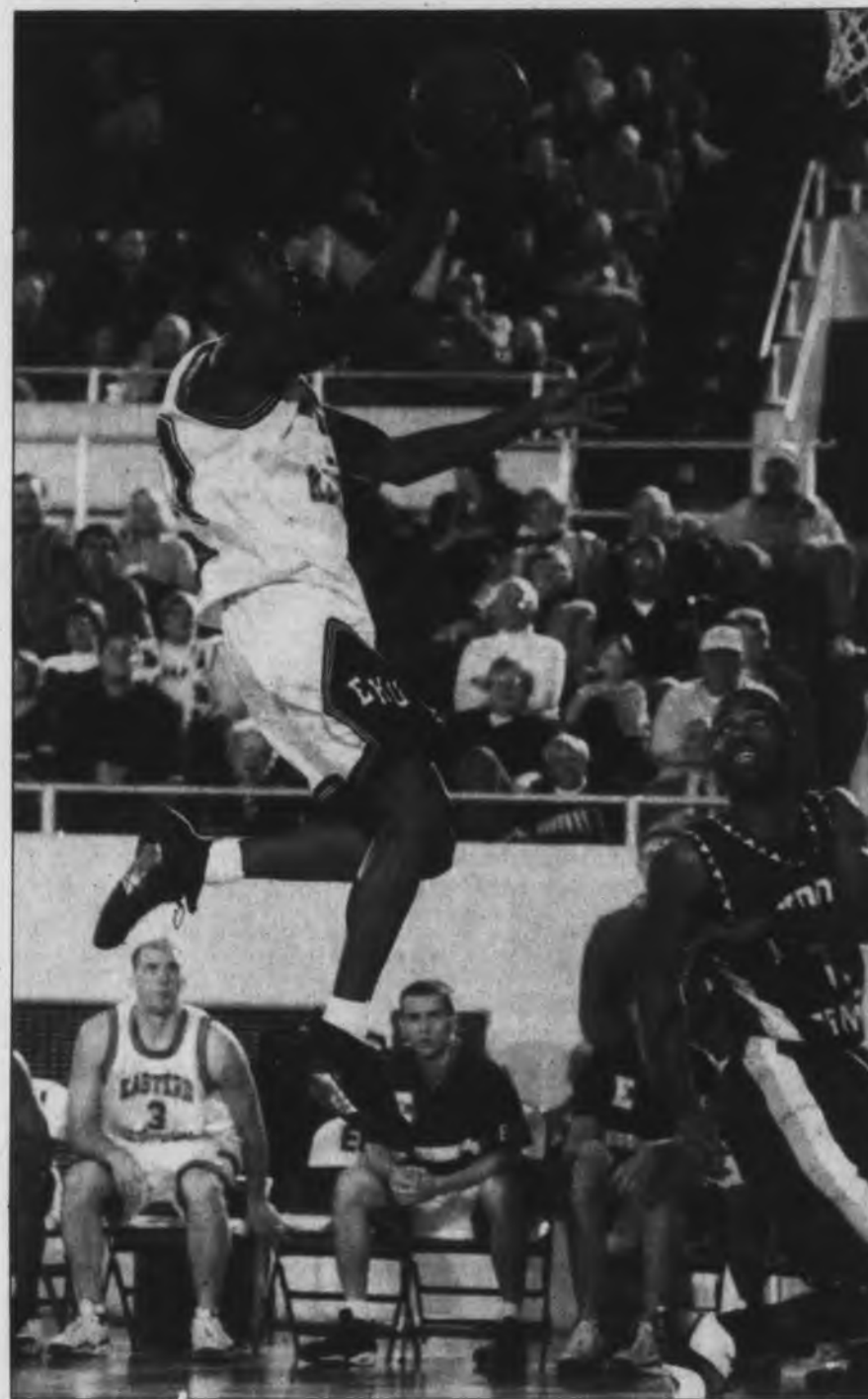
When: Tonight at 8

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Who: Tennessee St.

When: Saturday at 4:15

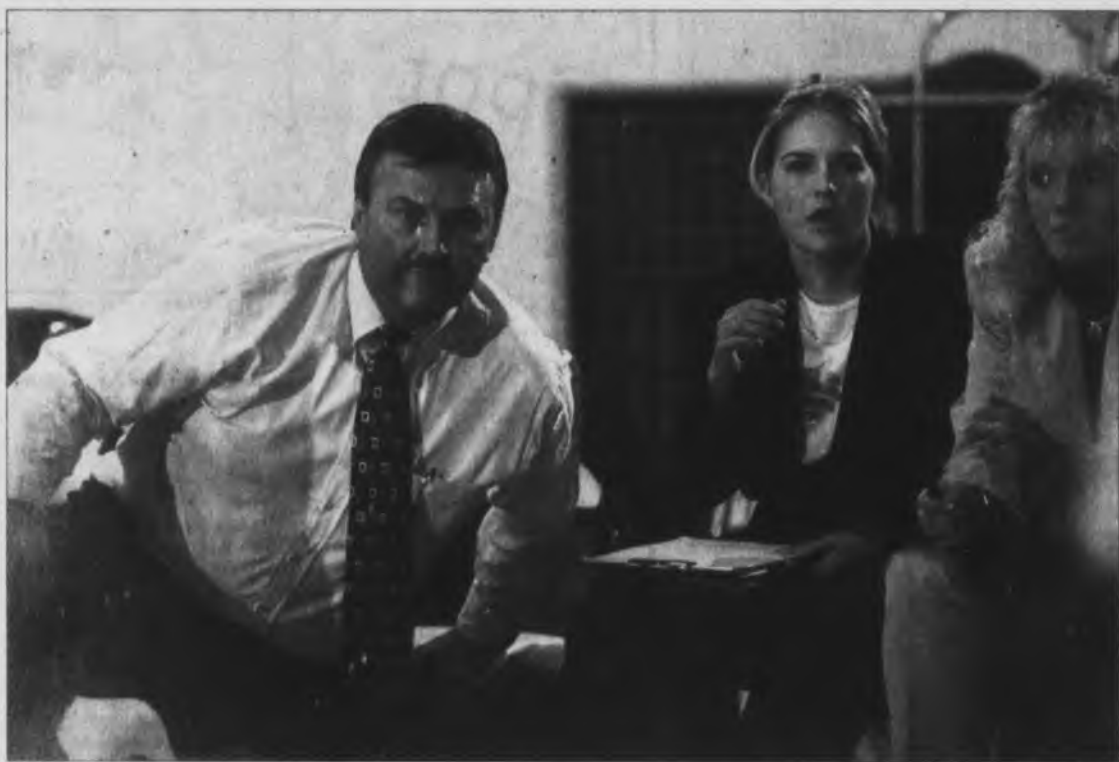
Where: Alumni Coliseum



Corey Wilson/Progress

Sophomore Will Morris takes to the air to score during a game earlier this season.

Lady Colonels lose to Middle Tennessee State; 87-54



Corey Wilson/Progress

Coach Inman and his assistants, Joanna Bernabei and Lisa Pace watch action from a game earlier this season.

BY JOHN HAYS
Sports writer

The Lady Colonels journeyed into Murfreesboro, Tenn. last Thursday night looking to break a two-game losing streak against the Middle Tennessee Lady Raiders. What the Lady Colonels were not looking for was a red-hot Lady Raider team, which would shoot 51.7 percent from the field. Eastern's losing skid extended by the score of 82-74.

"We played very competitive tonight," Eastern head coach Larry Joe Inman said. "It seemed that every time we would get close, Middle Tennessee would capitalize in transition or take advantage in their half-court game."

Avenging a 90-70 loss to the Lady Colonels in January, MTSU (9-10 overall, 6-5 OVC) opened the game on fire, blistering the nets on 53.3 percent shooting in the first half, taking a 36-28 lead into the locker room.

"We didn't play good half-court defense at all and were out-hustled on the boards," Inman said. "We converted in our transition game, but their inside game was the factor at the end of the game."

The Lady Colonels (9-11 overall, 6-5 OVC) shot 37 percent for the game and hit only 3 of 18 three-pointers.

"We missed some wide open threes and it seemed that the ball just would not fall for us when we had good looks at the basket," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels were led by center Candice Finley with 17 points. Zoey Artist continued her fine play off the bench contributing 14 points, 12 rebounds, five steals and four assists. Marla Gearhart finished with 14 points and four assists.

Middle Tennessee was led by Joanne Aluka, who lead all scorers with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Aluka converted on nine of 13 field goals and eight of eight from the charity stripe.

Ladies lose to OVC leader Tennessee Tech

BY JOHN HAYS
Sports writer

In the final game of a tough two game road trip, the Lady Colonels knew their work was cut out for them as they faced OVC leader Tennessee Tech Saturday night in the Eblen Center.

The work proved to tough, however, and the Lady Colonels suffered their fourth straight loss 87-54. The loss dropped Eastern to fourth place in the OVC.

"We didn't play well at all tonight, on either end of the floor," Inman said. "We didn't execute on our open shots and Tech defended us very well,

inside and out."

Tech (17-6 overall, 12-0 OVC) jumped out to an early 7-2 lead behind a Janet Holt lay-up and a three-pointer by guard Alison Clark. Eastern (9-12 overall, 6-6 OVC) kept the game close early in the contest and led by as many as five points.

The next eight minutes saw the teams battle back and forth, exchanging leads seven times. With 8:12 remaining in the half, the Golden Eaglettes went on a 14-4 spurt.

Gearhart nailed back to back threes to cut Tech's lead to 13 points, 51-38, but that was as close as the Lady Colonels

"Hopefully this is a wake up call."

Larry Joe Inman
Ladies head coach

would get as Tech countered with another 14-4 run, giving the Golden Eaglettes a 65-42 lead.

Tech controlled the final 14 minutes of the game, outscoring Eastern 39-14 and out-rebounding the Lady Colonels 48-32.

"I am very disappointed in our rebounding," Inman said.

"We absolutely were beat to death on the boards. This kind of thing happens when you don't put your body on someone and block out."

Tennessee Tech was led by junior center Diane Seng with 20 points.

Gearhart, who finished with 15 points, and Mikki Bond, pitched in 11 points and four rebounds, led Eastern.

"Hopefully, this is a wake-up call," added Inman. "Even though we've hit a little skid, everyone that knows sports knows how tough it is to play on the road. We're definitely not down and out and we are going to battle back."

Women's Basketball

Who: Austin Peay

When: Tonight, 6 p.m.

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Who: Tennessee State

When: Saturday, 2 p.m.

Where: Alumni Coliseum

College students spend more money on gambling than they do on alcohol. You gotta know when to

BY JEREMY STEVENSON
Sports editor

Editor's note: This is the second story in a two part series about gambling and the college experience.

The problem of gambling on college campuses hardly ends with the student-athlete. In fact, gambling among non-athletes may be bigger than with athletes, because there are many more non-athletes.

Tom Vincent, communications director for Americans Against Organized Gambling, wrote in a letter to USA Today that students spend as much money on gambling as they do on alcohol. He went on to say a Harvard study indicates teens have a 300 percent higher addictive illicit gambling rate compared to adults.

Students on college campuses are involved with gambling on both sides of the coin. Students are not only placing bets, but they are taking them as well. Joseph Della Pietra, a junior at Columbia University in New York, was picked up for his involvement in a gambling ring that netted an estimated \$10 million per year.

The days of most bookies being big guys named Vinnie are over. Mobsters aren't the only people who run gambling rings; some college students are making books while they hit the books. A man in a fraternity, for example, has many prospective clients.

The NCAA has rules governing the behavior of student-athletes, but a different handbook governs the behavior of the non-athlete. State and local laws in all but four states prohibit gambling.

A 1998 study by the University of Minnesota found 91 percent of men and 84 percent of women had gambled at least once within



HOLD 'EM



Corey Wilson/Progress

the last year. Most students enjoyed casino games such as cards or slot machines.

Among men, however, betting on athletics was the most popular.

Colleges across the United States have problems with gambling, whether the administra-

tions know it or not.

An Illinois State University study found 23 percent of students are gamblers. The study, conducted by criminal justice chair Henry Lesieur, found almost 5.5 percent of all students are pathological gamblers.

It is impossible to tell by looking at someone whether or not they have a problem with gambling. The only way a person addicted to gambling can be helped is if they choose it for themselves.

"People that have addictions

are careful about covering them up. If an individual is addicted, there should be concern. It's a destructive behavior," Eastern baseball coach Jim Ward said.

A 24-year-old Eastern student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he had been gambling for seven years.

"The first time I sat down to play poker, I walked out winning \$13. I thought it was a big accomplishment. It got to the point where I would bet \$400 or \$500 on a game of football or basketball," he said.

A college student can win as much money off one bet as many part-time jobs would earn them in an entire semester — or they can lose as much.

"The most I've won in one week was \$1,300, but the most I've ever dropped was about \$1,500," the student said.

Gambling is illegal in Kentucky, but gamblers often have no problems placing bets. Many times the bookie is in the same town, or even on campus.

"It's easy; it's very, very easy. You can bet with the bookies around town, or you can send money Western Union overseas to Costa Rica, or the Caribbean," the student said.

The cost of gambling sometimes forces gamblers to sell or pawn belongings to support their habit.

"I know a few people who have pawned stuff. I know people who have sold things real cheap; they sell their books back. I know some people who have taken their

financial aid money and gambled it. I'd say it's a pretty big problem," he said.

The Internet has played a role in the rise of gambling among college students. Within five minutes of entering a search engine, college students have hundreds of online gambling facilities at their fingertips. Many of these are run by offshore companies, making it legal for people to place bets with them.

"I know people who have pawned stuff. I know some people who have taken their financial aid and gambled it."

24-year-old student

"It's much better. It's a lot easier. You have your own limit as far as how much you want to bet," he said.

"A lot of times, if you send over \$200 dollars they'll give you a bonus of like \$50 dollars."

"You can make all kinds of bets, teasers, pleasers," he

said. "When you gamble (online), the (betting) lines usually don't move too much."

Online gambling presents many risks to a college student. Often, the only way to place bets with these casinos is by credit card. Basically, the casino will allow its clients to gamble with money they may not really have. A gambler who loses a \$500 bet online may end up losing a lot more by the time the interest rate from the creditor adds up.

Gambling as a source of recreation or as a means of financial stability has risks.

The most important thing to remember when gambling is that there is no sure bet. It's called "gambling" for a reason; there are no guarantees.

FREE EMBROIDERY!!

Bring in this coupon for **FREE** 3-letter monogram with the purchase of any item in our store**



Stoneworth Shirt Co.

Richmond Mall 623-6852
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 1-6

**This offer good until 02-19-00 (up to 1 inch)

Considering Abortion?

Your health and safety are important to us!
Free pregnancy test with immediate results
Confidential Services - woman-to-woman

Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PHC
Pregnancy Help Center

Located at the corner of 3rd and Water, Richmond
624-3942

See us on the web at PHC.Jcubed.com

YOUR SPRING BREAK DISCOUNT VACATION

The Daytona Welcome Center

It's warmer here and we love spring breakers!

No need to spend all your vacation money on accommodations.
CALL

1-800-881-9173

Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday noon-6 p.m.



15 of Daytona's finest hotels to choose from at Daytona's best prices. Hotel rooms on the beach. Ask about our "Spring Break Party Card."

NO ONE CAN BEAT OUR PRICES

ps... Know any good sports?
Tell Jeremy Stevenson, 1871.

meet me at
DQ

and keep on chillin'!

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy any size at regular price, get second one free



Creamy smooth DQ® soft serve blended with your favorite candy, cookies, or fruit for one irresistible taste.

Dairy Queen

Valentine's hint:
Make her feel beautiful

It's easy at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios. Our Beauty Advisors will help you select the skin care and cosmetics she'll adore... then create an exquisite gift basket for you. (We'll also tuck in invitations for a Free Makeover and Free Five-Minute Hydrating Facial.) Need an instant I-love-you? Choose a Merle Norman gift certificate. Either way, you'll capture her heart.

New Colors for Spring
Arriving 2-18-00
Call to schedule Your Spring Make-Over today!

Merle Norman
Cosmetic Studios
Carnegie Gate Shopping Center

624-9825
839 ECU By-Pass
Richmond, KY
Hours: Mon.-Sat.
10 am - 7 pm
FREE Gift Wrapping!



HEY STUDENTS: SPRING BREAK FUNDS RUNNING LOW?



Sera-Tec Plasma Center has new fees for the new year!

Repeat donors earn:

1st - \$15 2nd - \$25

(Donations must be made in the same Mon.-Sat. week)

New donors earn:

1st - \$20 2nd - \$25

(2nd donation made within 10 days)

Limited time offer

SERA-TEC

292 SOUTH 2ND STREET
RICHMOND, KY (606) 624-9815



The X

EKU Cable Channel 60
Hugs & Kisses Valentine Giveaway

Paula Campbell

Casey Carnes

Mindi Huff

Kim Kurtz

Tricia Murphy

Erin Parsons

Jake Russ

Melissa Webb

Jennifer Wethington

Karen Young

Movie
Madison Flower Shop
Winn Dixie
Ace Hardware
Shoney's
Dairy Queen on Big Hill Avenue
Ambiance Salon & Spa
Woody's Restaurant & Bar
Video Productions

Oceanfront
Cinemark
Eastern Progress
nature's treasures petshop
Powerhouse Gym
Recordsmith

More than \$700 in Prizes!



All finalists are prize winners but must listen to the Morning X and be ready for a phone call from Ben and Bernie between 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. for top five prizes.

Mascots; fun, or are they making fun?

What's the first thing that comes to your mind when someone says the word Redskins? Are you automatically offended by such a word because you know it as a demeaning racial slur used to degrade American Indians?

Probably not. The word probably conjures images of the NFL's Washington Redskins football team to the average, non-American Indian sports fan.

How is it we can hear a horrible racial slur and associate it with the mascot of the beloved football team in our nation's Capitol?

What could these people have been thinking when they named teams such things as the Washington Redskins, Kansas City Chiefs and the Atlanta Braves?

Is it just that we are blind to the fact these words are sacred and respected among Native Americans? I don't know who comes up with these names, but did anyone stop to think a "brave" was a highly respected honorary title in many Native American cultures? Now, foam tomahawks are mass-produced and mocking chants during the seventh-inning stretch are a common practice.

How can we name a football team after a chief, the elder leader and esteemed religious figure of many tribes? Getting some guy to put on face paint and a few feathers and ride around on a horse screaming at a halftime show is not only historically inaccurate, it is demeaning. It is like telling Native Americans we think their beliefs are a joke.

Imagine a Native American Football league and a team called the Pittsburgh Priest. A man dressed in a white robe and big

hat with a huge gold cross around his neck breakdances to Will Smith songs and throws holy water on the crowd after every touchdown. I do not think it would go over very well among those in the Christian faith.

Maybe, as many claim, these mascot names are supposed to honor the heritage of American Indians.

Yet, somehow we justify making goofy mascots out of a race of people whose land we stole, and whom we herded into reservations. Now we have the nerve to say we are honoring their heritage.

Many Native American groups have spoken out against using their titles and symbols for mascots. How are we honoring them by going against their will?

One of my favorite examples, which helps to disprove the claim heritage is being honored with these mascots, is with the Cleveland Indians baseball team. Cleveland's logo is a big, red-skinned, smiling, cartoon face of an Indian. It is not very honorable by any means.

Besides all the sensible reasons there are for getting rid of all these grossly misrepresented Native American mascots, shouldn't the facts that it would be so easy to change logos and we have so many other colorful mascots to choose from be enough?

This decision is really a no-brainer. In Nebraska, they have banned all Native American mascots, sacred objects and ceremonial traditions in all sports with little problem. Would it be too difficult to make this a national trend?

Even if all such mascots are banned, which I think will happen eventually, I feel the injustice on Native Americans by disrespecting their culture in such a blatant manner can never be totally justified. A public apology should be given by whoever had the bonehead idea to name a team the "Washington Redskins."



DEVIN KLARER
Sporty Thought

Sports Brief

Diamond Boosters hold dinner and auction

The Diamond Boosters will have their annual dinner and silent auction in support of Eastern baseball Saturday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Activities begin at 6 p.m. with a silent auction and reception. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

This year's guest speakers will be three former Eastern baseball players: Eastern Vice President of Development, and co-founder of ECU Diamond Boosters, Don Feltner; National League umpire and former pitcher Sam Holbrook; and former player Randy White, who will be presented with his uniform as part of the festivities.

There will also be a large selection of baseball-related memorabilia up for grabs in the silent auction, including autographed Ken Griffey and Barry Larkin jerseys, plus a large selection of signed baseballs and framed pictures.

Donations to the Eastern baseball program can be made by sending a check to the ECU Diamond Boosters, along with your name, address and telephone number to the Eastern Athletic Ticket office, or to the baseball department at Alumni Coliseum.

Tennis

The Eastern men's tennis team has struggled so far this year. The Colonels are 0-4 in matches in 2000. Friday, the Colonels will play Dayton and Murray, Sunday the Colonels host Tennessee Tech. at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

The ladies first match will be against Western on Feb. 18.

Men's tennis roster

Rob Bushman, Senior
Christian Lentz, Senior
Brad Herrera, Junior
Jason Crutchfield, Sophomore
Matt Boot, Freshman
Alvin Cheng, Freshman
Daniel Dodson, Freshman
Lee Lester, Freshman
Brian Stephenson, Freshman

Women's tennis roster

Tara Williams, Junior
Susan Ferguson, Sophomore
April Dixon, Sophomore
Sandy Swanepoel, Freshman
Rachel Long, Freshman
Andie Hill, Freshman
Kelli Williams, Freshman

Eastern baseball team picked to finish second

In a preseason poll of the OVC coaches, the Colonel's baseball squad was predicted to finish second in the conference behind Middle Tennessee. Two other polls, Collegiate Weekly and Baseball America, predicted the Colonels to finish first and second, respectively, in the conference.

Head baseball coach Jim Ward thinks the OVC should be well balanced this year. He said he hopes the weather warms up so the team can get some outdoor practice in before the season opener Feb. 18 at University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Football team signs 16

Coach Roy Kidd recently announced the signing of 16 football prospects for the 2000 season. Of the signees, two are in-state recruits. One of those two recruits is a Madison Central graduate, Tee Parks, a 6-foot running back, is from Richmond.

Other recruits include seven players from Florida, five from Georgia, and one each from Ohio and Mississippi. Kidd said the football program feels "really good" about the new signees. He said he thinks they are the kind of athletes who can help Eastern return to the winning ways of its championship years.

221 East Water St.
Richmond, KY
606-623-4429

KENTUCKY'S FINEST ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
MANHATTAN
Club

Open 6 p.m.
until midnight

-Free admission on Mondays
-Richmond's only adult entertainment bar
-Nightly drink specials

-Half price dances until 8 p.m.
-Home of Richmond's only Rowdy table contest
-Must be 21 with a valid ID to enter

Now Hiring

Miss that good home cookin'?

Free drink with purchase of Buffet
11:30-1:30 M-F 12:00-2:00 Sun

Get a Large 1-Topping just like Mom's for only

\$5.99

Campus Delivery Only
623-2264
Just off the Bypass

Pizza Hut

1059 BERE RD.
RICHMOND, KY.
623-9580

Captain D's
SEAFOOD

NOW HIRING



Fish' N Chicken
Dinner \$3.99
Chicken Dinner \$4.99
New Fish, Shrimp & Chicken Platter \$5.99

For a limited time only.
At participating Captain D's

SHRIMP & FRIES

Bite Size Shrimp, Fries Hush Puppies & Cocktail Sauce \$2.55
One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 2/20/00. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

CHICKEN & FRIES

Chicken, Fries, Hush Puppies & Sweet & Sour Sauce \$2.55
One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 2/20/00. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

FISH & FRIES

Fish, Fries, Hush Puppies & Tartar Sauce \$2.55
One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 2/20/00. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

FISH & CHICKEN

1-Piece Fish & Chicken \$3.59
One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 2/20/00. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

COLONEL'S CINEMA

Showing New Releases
Channels 56-57-58-59

SPONSORED BY
UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

CENTER BOARD

ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATION

MONDAY-FRIDAY:

Three movies run consecutively on Channel 56, 5:30-11:30 p.m. Beginning at approximately 11:30 p.m., one movie will be shown continuously on each of the four channels (56, 57, 58, and 59).

SATURDAY-SUNDAY:

Two movies play alternately on each of the four channels thru 7:30 a.m. Monday.

AMERICAN PIE

Jason Biggs, Tara Reid, Natasha Lyonne, Mena Suvari
Universal; Directed by Chris Weitz and Paul Weitz
Rated R; 95 minutes; 1999

In this coming-of-age comedy, a group of four high school seniors make a pact to lose their virginity by prom night, or die trying. In their outrageous attempts to fulfill this mission, they come to some surprising, hilarious and often touching realizations about themselves, their friendships, their notions of love and romance and their relations with the opposite sex.

G. I. JANE

Demi Moore, Viggo Mortensen, Anne Bancroft, Jason Beghe
Hollywood Pictures; Directed by Ridley Scott
Rated R; 125 minutes; 1997

Demi Moore plays the first female Navy SEAL in this action drama that tells of an officer's struggle to overcome a physically grueling schedule, harassment and sabotage, with the knowledge that the figure of the woman in the military depends on her success. Unaware that political forces are battling on opposite sides of the issue, she joins the SEALs in an experiment testing woman's effectiveness in male combat units. The actions turn on a dramatic accident at sea that presents her with a life or death challenge, proving she's "one good woman."

MALCOLM X

Denzel Washington, Angela Bassett, Albert Hall, Al Freeman, Jr., Delroy Lindo, Spike Lee
Warner Bros.; Directed by Spike Lee
Rated PG-13; 201 minutes; 1992

No other film in recent memory has created so much audience interest as MALCOLM X, the fascinating look at the life of the visionary black leader, vividly brought to the screen by premier filmmaker, Spike Lee. Controversial and critically acclaimed, MALCOLM X tells the story of a man whose ideas touched the lives of millions and have continued to do so long after his death.



Hugh Grant, Julia Roberts, Rhys Ifans, Hugh Bonneville, Gina McKee, Tim McInnerny, Emma Chambers
Universal Pictures; Directed by Roger Michell
Rated PG-13; 124 minutes; 1999

A romantic comedy chronicling the amusing and unusual courtship that begins when the unassuming owner of a small travel bookstore (Hugh Grant) finds his world turned upside down after the biggest movie star in the world (Julia Roberts) walks into his store and kisses him. Life, understandably, becomes extremely complicated for everyone. NOTTING HILL reunites the talents of screenwriter Richard Curtis and producer Duncan Kenworthy, who previously collaborated on "FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL."

Julia Roberts, Richard Gere, Joan Cusack, Rita Wilson
116 minutes; 1999

From the director of "PRETTY WOMAN" comes this romantic comedy featuring Julia Roberts, who, having already left three grooms at the altar, is facing another trip down the aisle. Her antics attract the attention of Richard Gere, a cynical reporter who writes a scathing article about her marital near misses. Though their initial encounters are adversarial, their relationship turns to love. Rita Wilson is Gere's ex-wife and owner of the newspaper where he works. Joan Cusack plays the would-be bride's best friend. The "PRETTY WOMAN" trio brings us the year's best "Date Night" film.

LIAROBERTSRICHARDGERE RUNAWAYBRIDE



Paramount; Directed by Garry Marshall
Rated PG

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				FEBRUARY 10 1) American Pie 2) Tarzan 3) Casablanca 4) Amistad	FEBRUARY 11 1) The Very Thought of You 2) South Park 3) Malcolm X 4) G.I. Jane	FEBRUARY 12 Channel 58 1) Runaway Bride 2) Wild, Wild West Channel 57 1) Elizabeth 2) Existenz Channel 59 1) She's All That 2) The Power of One Channel 59 1) The Haunting 2) Life is Beautiful
FEBRUARY 13 Channel 58 1) Runaway Bride 2) Wild, Wild West Channel 57 1) Elizabeth 2) Existenz Channel 58 1) She's All That 2) The Power of One Channel 59 1) The Haunting 2) Life is Beautiful	FEBRUARY 14 1) Inspector Gadget 2) Singin' In The Rain 3) Universal Soldier: The Return 4) Notting Hill	FEBRUARY 15 1) Tarzan 2) Casablanca 3) Amistad 4) American Pie	FEBRUARY 16 1) South Park 2) Malcolm X 3) G.I. Jane 4) The Very Thought Of You	FEBRUARY 17 1) Wild, Wild West 2) Elizabeth 3) Existenz 4) Runaway Bride	FEBRUARY 18 1) The Power Of One 2) The Haunting 3) Life Is Beautiful 4) She's All That	FEBRUARY 19 Channel 58 1) Inspector Gadget 2) Singin' In The Rain Channel 57 1) Universal Soldier: The Return 2) Notting Hill Channel 58 1) Tarzan 2) Casablanca Channel 59 1) Amistad 2) American Pie
FEBRUARY 20 Channel 58 1) Inspector Gadget 2) Singin' In The Rain Channel 57 1) Universal Soldier: The Return 2) Notting Hill Channel 58 1) Tarzan 2) Casablanca Channel 59 1) Amistad 2) American Pie	FEBRUARY 21 Channel 58 1) Inspector Gadget 2) Singin' In The Rain Channel 57 1) Universal Soldier: The Return 2) Notting Hill Channel 58 1) Tarzan 2) Casablanca Channel 59 1) Amistad 2) American Pie	FEBRUARY 22 1) Malcolm X 2) G.I. Jane 3) The Very Thought Of You 4) South Park	FEBRUARY 23 1) Elizabeth 2) Existenz 3) Runaway Bride 4) Wild, Wild West	FEBRUARY 24 1) The Haunting 2) Life Is Beautiful 3) She's All That 4) The Power Of One	FEBRUARY 25 1) Singin' In The Rain 2) Universal Soldier: The Return 3) Notting Hill 4) Inspector Gadget	FEBRUARY 26 Channel 58 1) Casablanca 2) Amistad Channel 57 1) American Pie 2) Tarzan Channel 58 1) Malcolm X 2) G.I. Jane Channel 59 1) The Very Thought Of You 2) South Park
FEBRUARY 27 Channel 58 1) Casablanca 2) Amistad Channel 57 1) American Pie 2) Tarzan Channel 58 1) Malcolm X 2) G.I. Jane Channel 59 1) The Very Thought Of You 2) South Park	FEBRUARY 28 1) Notting Hill 2) Tarzan 3) Malcolm X 4) Existenz	FEBRUARY 29 1) American Pie 2) South Park 3) Elizabeth 4) Life Is Beautiful	MARCH 1 1) The Very Thought Of You 2) Wild, Wild West 3) The Haunting 4) Universal Soldier: The Return	MARCH 2 1) Runaway Bride 2) The Power Of One 3) Singin' In The Rain 4) Amistad	MARCH 3 1) She's All That 2) Inspector Gadget 3) Casablanca 4) G.I. Jane	MARCH 4 Channel 58 1) Notting Hill 2) Tarzan Channel 57 1) Malcolm X 2) Existenz Channel 58 1) American Pie 2) South Park Channel 59 1) Elizabeth 2) Life Is Beautiful
MARCH 5 1) Notting Hill 2) Tarzan Channel 57 1) Malcolm X 2) Existenz Channel 58 1) American Pie 2) South Park Channel 59 1) Elizabeth 2) Life Is Beautiful	MARCH 6 1) Wild, Wild West 2) The Haunting 3) Universal Soldier: The Return 4) The Very Thought Of You	MARCH 7 1) The Power Of One 2) Singin' In The Rain 3) Amistad 4) Runaway Bride	MARCH 8 1) Inspector Gadget 2) Casablanca 3) G.I. Jane 4) She's All That	MARCH 9 1) Tarzan 2) Malcolm X 3) Existenz 4) Notting Hill	MARCH 10 1) South Park 2) Elizabeth 3) Life Is Beautiful 4) American Pie	MARCH 11 Channel 58 1) Wild, Wild West 2) The Haunting Channel 57 1) Universal Soldier: The Return 2) The Very Thought Of You Channel 59 1) The Power Of One 2) Singin' In The Rain Channel 58 1) Amistad 2) Runaway Bride
MARCH 12 Channel 58 1) Wild, Wild West 2) The Haunting Channel 57 1) Universal Soldier: The Return 2) The Very Thought Of You Channel 58 1) The Power Of One 2) Singin' In The Rain Channel 59 1) Elizabeth 2) Runaway Bride	MARCH 13 1) Casablanca 2) G.I. Jane 3) She's All That 4) Inspector Gadget	MARCH 14 1) Malcolm X 2) Existenz 3) Notting Hill 4) Tarzan	MARCH 15 1) Elizabeth 2) Life Is Beautiful 3) American Pie 4) South Park	MARCH 16 1) The Haunting 2) Universal Soldier: The Return 3) The Very Thought Of You 4) Wild, Wild West	MARCH 17 1) Singin' In The Rain 2) Amistad 3) Runaway Bride 4) The Power Of One	MARCH 18 <



Ticket MASTER



Photos by Corey Wilson

Officer Don Hisle places a \$20 citation on a pickup truck Monday afternoon for parking in an employee space. He averages about eight tickets a day.

Don Hisle braves the elements to protect parking

By SHA PHILLIPS
Assistant news writer

It began on Jan. 15, 1989. Don Hisle started working the evening shift for Eastern's Division of Public Safety. He drove around campus giving tickets, towing cars and barricading parking spaces.

"I'd average about 75 tickets per an eight hour shift," Hisle said.

He is now the security guard for the Jones lot. If you've ever tried to park there, chances are you've seen Hisle. He still writes tickets and controls parking, but he only averages about eight citations a day now.

"If I write someone a ticket because they're parked in a fire lane they get mad at me, but they should be mad at themselves," Hisle said.

There is more to Hisle than writing citations.

"He's the best public relations



representative Eastern could have," said President Robert Kustra.

Kustra, who was friends with Hisle before he became the president, said people who visit his office say how fortunate Eastern is to have him working there.

"He's absolutely the best message Eastern can send to constituents about what a caring and compassionate place this is,"

Kustra said.

Hisle and Kustra often share conversations about their dogs.

On Valentine's Day, Hisle and his wife took their 2-year-old Chihuahua, Taco, to get his nails clipped. Taco showed up to the Hisle household on Aug. 27, 1999 out of nowhere, scared and lonely.

"I think some boy or man had mistreated him. But finally he got

If I write someone a ticket because they're parked in a fire lane they get mad at me, but they should be mad at themselves.

- Don Hisle

to trusting me and now I can't take my shoes off without him right behind me," Hisle said.

Taco's life has changed since joining their family according to Hisle.

"He takes spells where it's like you've given him a shot of energy and runs and runs," Hisle said.

See Cop/A6

Director fired for sexual harassment

By DENA TACKETT
AND JACINTA FELDMAN
News writers

Explicit sexual comments and Internet pornography were the basis of a harassment claim filed against Fred Gooch, director of accounts eventually lead to his termination Feb. 7.

The same day, he turned in a hand-written, four-line letter appealing his termination to President Robert Kustra.

"It's in the appeal process right now, and I would rather not comment on it at this time," Gooch, an 36-year Eastern employee, said yesterday.

According to a memo from Vice President for Administration and Finance Doug Whitlock, as of Feb. 8 Gooch was suspended with pay. He makes \$66,569 a year. The complaint was filed by

a woman who works in Gooch's office to Associate Vice President Linda Kuhnnehn. In the complaint, the woman said on Jan. 4, Gooch repeatedly asked her questions about her husband's "performance," and his penis. The woman said Gooch used a paperclip and pencil to demonstrate inserting objects into a penis, and asked her what the couple "put inside of it," according to the complaint.

"In almost every occasion I am in Fred's office, he will either mention breasts or genitalia in some aspect before I leave, and he has done this since I have been at the university," the complaint said.

On several occasions, according to the complaint, Gooch asked her to look up an

See Harassment/A6

► Black History Month



Corey Wilson/Progress

Coach Perry yells directions to his team Saturday during the game.

Coach finds hero in father

By ANDREW KERSEY
Sports writer

Eastern head basketball coach Scott Perry and his family are not strangers to pioneering their way into success. Both Perry and his father Lowell are African-Americans who were the first to become leaders in important positions.

Perry accepted the head coaching position at Eastern as the first black head coach in the university's history.

Lowell was the first black coach to serve in the NFL. Lowell played receiver in the league and was injured in his rookie season. He then decided to pursue a career in coaching receivers, as opposed to playing the position. In 1957, Lowell opened the door for other black coaches after he accepted a position with Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Steelers.

Perry explained his father

has always been his biggest hero as well as his role model through life.

"I couldn't have scripted a better role model to have in my life. He has always been, and continues to be, an inspiration and a mentor to me through the accomplishments that he has made in life," Perry said. "He has always had the greatest of character, and he has always been willing to give and help people."

Perry proceeded to quote Winston Churchill as a way to describe how his father has lived, and how his father taught him to live; generously and honestly.

"You make a living out of what you do, but you make a life out of what you give," said Perry quoting Churchill.

Pictures of Perry with ESPN broadcaster Dick Vitale and Toronto Raptor's coach

See Coach/A6

► Inside

Accent	B4
Classifieds	A4
Perspective	A2,3
PoliceBeat	A4
Sports	B1-3
What's On Tap	B5

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 46
Low: 33
Conditions: Partly Cloudy

FRI: Rain
SAT: Mostly Cloudy
SUN: partly Cloudy

► Reminder

There is no school Monday because of President's Day.

SGA Cabinet ousts Myers

By JAMIE VINSON AND JENNIFER ROGERS
News writers

Student government association voted out long-time veteran Tom Myers as its adviser, and decided to appoint someone new to the position.

"We needed to make a transition to move into a new era and we just wanted an adviser for a new era," said Student Government Association President Chris Pace.

The cabinet overwhelmingly voted in favor of a new adviser.

"There's 10 people on the cabinet, 8 were in favor of getting a new adviser."

"That was where the whole decision



Tom Myers was voted out as SGA adviser at a special meeting Saturday.

See Senate/A6

Yearbook goes electronic

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Editor

Like so many other things in this world, Eastern's yearbook is going e. Electronic that is.

Instead of flipping through leather-bound pages to recapture the years past, Eastern's classes of 2000 and beyond will surf their memories on a CD.

The CD Yearbook 2000 will be sent to students who purchase it around July 1.

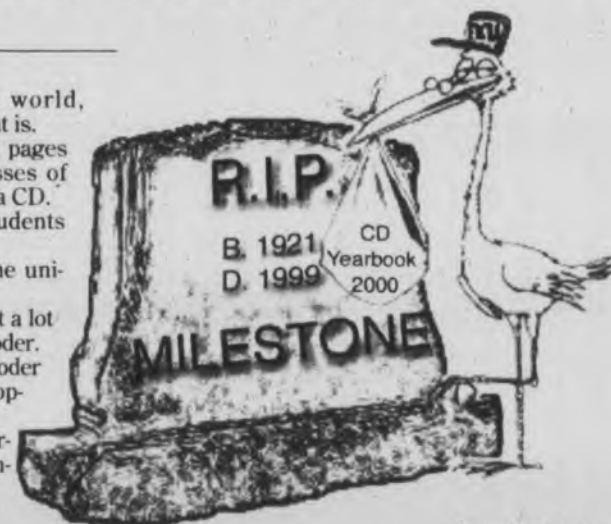
The cost to students: \$10. The cost to the university: nothing.

"We can do it for a lot less on a CD and get a lot more on it," said Website Administrator Ron Yoder.

The virtual yearbook was the brainchild of Yoder and Skip Daughtery, dean of student development.

The duo came up with the idea after hearing some student complaints about the cancellation of the university's yearbook.

See CD/A6



Corey King/Progress